The Blue-Peter

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The Acropolis

Cargoes,
Which Is Yours?

1

Painted sails of Iris woof, gleaming in the sunshine,
Hull of shining substance from castle-lands of Spain,
With a cargo of tinsel,
Hopes and visions, —
Shining and flitting, and coming again.

2

Sails of stout sail-cloth, to hold the breezes,
Timbers laid with science and seams fast bound,
With a cargo of firm nerves,
Strength and swiftness,
Things well accomplished and answers found.

3

Sails a little patchy, and not without smudges,
Paint somewhat grimy and rigging not too fast,
With a cargo of ups-and-downs,
Rather spotty records
Failures, successes, but port at last.

To

Miss Ruth Brettle

In appreciation of her friendship and guidance we, the class of January, Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-eight, affectionately dedicate this book.

MISS RUTH BRETTLE

MISS BELCHER

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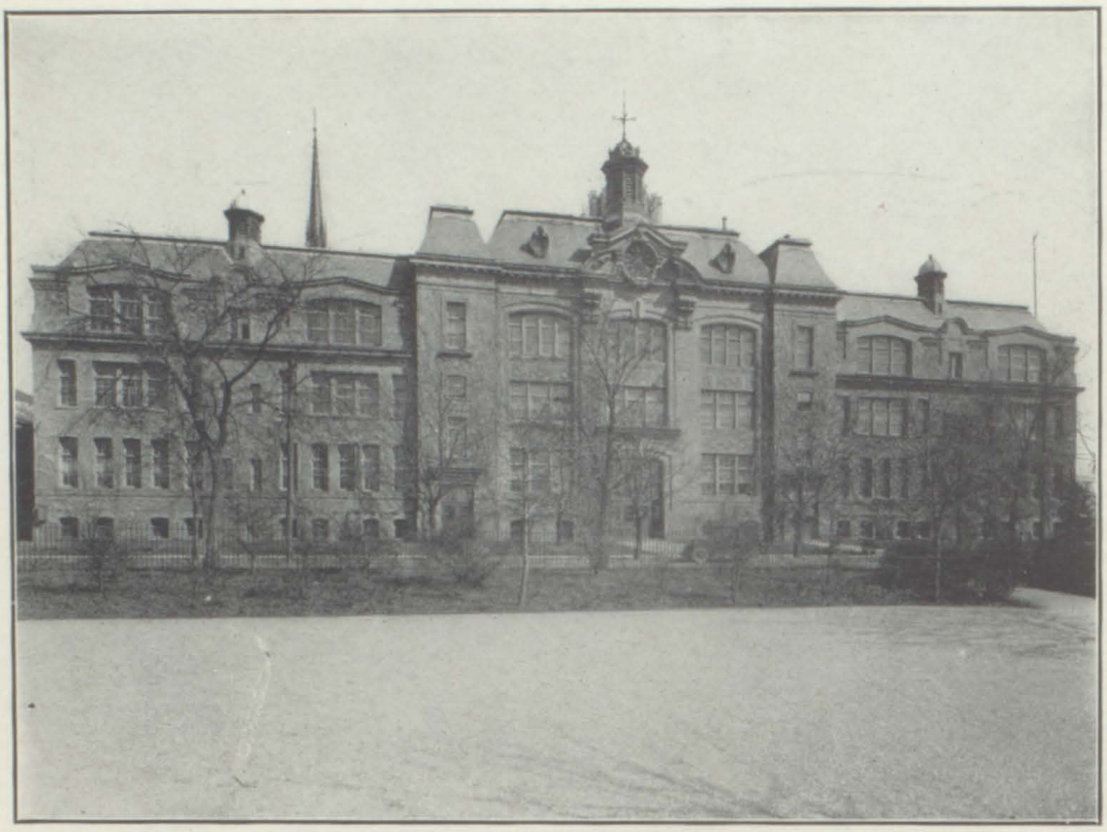
MR. WAYLAND E. STEARNS



BARRINGER HIGH SCHOOL

Alma Mater Song

Over many a city old,
  Famed in song and story,
Temple grey and castle hold
  Catch the sunset glory.
So our Alma Mater proud
  Looks o'er vale and meadow,
High between the sailing cloud
  And its drifting shadow.

For her colors, first the blue
  Of the April valley;
Then December's wintry hue
  When the storm winds rally,
Newark High,thy fame we raise,
  Many voices blending;
Through the years we pledge
      thee praise
  Loyal to Life's ending.

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Through the alleys and winding streets leading to the harbor, a group of lusty seaman pushed or jostled their way toward the wharves. Even then, above the roofs of the last block of houses could be seen the mast head of a certain merchant vessel for which the men where bound.

Merrily floating on the breeze, jaunting its colours from the tip of the mast, was a small blue and white flag; the Blue-peter of course. The more prudent members of the crew were already aboard making ready for immediate sailing. They realized the importance of preparation for the voyage and were in readiness when the signal came. The Blue-peter flew aloft. The time had come.

This book, a symbol of our departure from Barringer is our Blue-peter. It has been hoisted to the masthead. The hour of our sailing has arrived. We have spent a number of years in preparation for this, our voyage of life, upon which we are about to embark. Some have diligently attended to their duties, and, as a reward, will be permitted to leave the school, our port of preparation, with their classmates. Others have heedlessly neglected their obligations and will remain on the wharf when the good ship of Twenty-eight sets sail.

It is with mixed sentiment that we take leave of the place we have come to love so dearly: happiness, to have successfully left behind one of life's milestones; regret at the termination of our relation with our dear old Alma-Mater. The friendship, guidance and instruction of the faculty have become a big factor in our lives, and in years to come, we will appreciate it increasingly. The companionship and spirit we have enjoyed here will remain with us throughout life's long voyage.

Our time has come. Barringer has always stood for the highest ideals in life. Let us be true to this our great tradition, whether seas be rough or smooth. The Blue-peter flies aloft; we must go.

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Those Who Enlighten Us—

As steadfast as the rock
upon which they are built.

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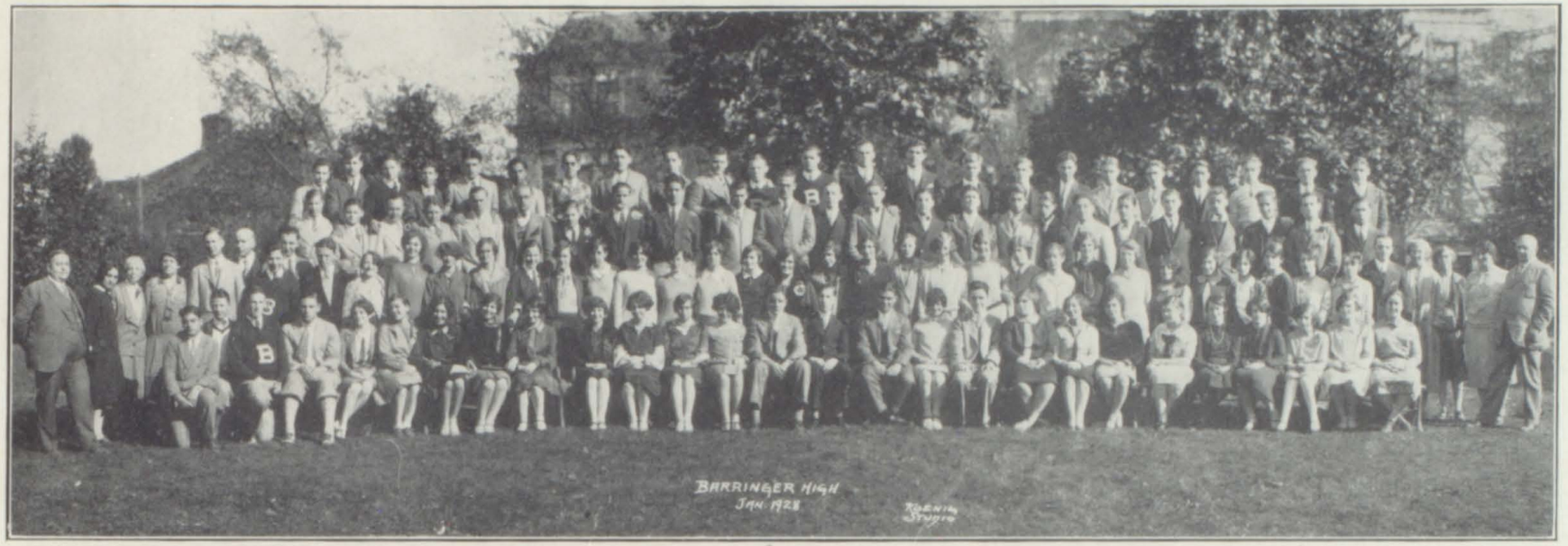

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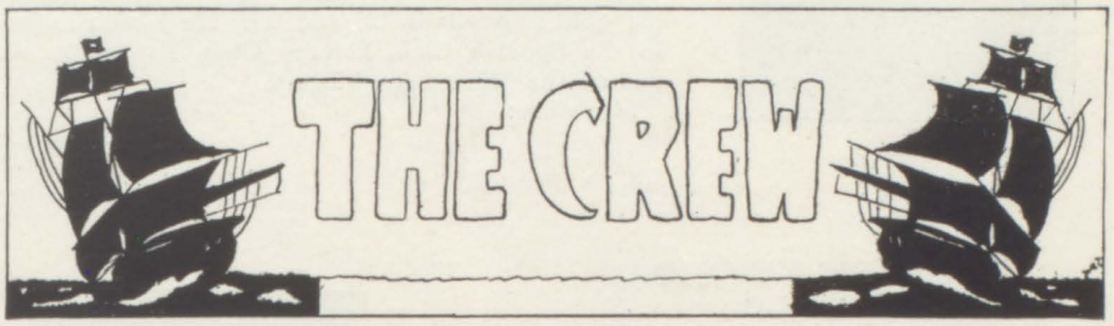
THE CREW

EDMUND NEARY

"Ed" "Rugged"

General Spanish — Rutgers

"The hearts of men are their books; events are their tutors; great actions their eloquence."

Hail! to the leader of men. "Rugged" may be called the ideal student and leader. Not only has he been President of our 4B and 4A classes, but also a regular honor roll member. He was on the baseball team in '26; he received a B in track in '27. He was a football man in '24 '25 '26 '27, receiving gold footballs in '26 and '27. He is also active in the Spanish Club, Science Club, Forum, A. A. and on the "Blue Peter" Board.

Signature:

14 Keer Avenue

LOIS FASSETT

"Lo"

General French — Skidmore

"Maiden with the meek brown eyes."

"Lo" is one of the sweetest girls in our class. She has many friends because she is so polite and fair with all. "Lo" has done much for our class as Sec't of 4A-4B and 3B Classes, Vice-Pres. of 3A Class, Chairman on Senior Acropolis Board and member of Committee of 4A-1B Reception. She has worked for Barringer as Treas. of the Girl's League, member of Service Club and Student Council. "Lo" joined the Science Club and French Circle, was a gym Cap't and served on the Graduates Notes Board of the Acropolis.

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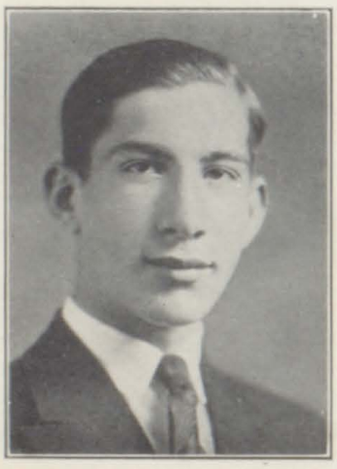
554 Highland Avenue



ARTHUR D'ALESSANDRO

"Art"

Classical Italian — Columbia

"Worth makes the man"

What can be said about "Art" that is not already known? He has been a most apt student, and yet has found time for school activities. He is a member of the Italian Club, Science Club and Forum. As our Vice-President and member of the Senior Acropolis Board, he has done his part for our class. Nobody ever asks in vain for help from "Art" for he is always ready to lend a hand.

Signature:

80 South 6th St.

PAUL FAHY

"General"

General Spanish University of Michigan

"In every deed of mischief, he had a heart to resolve; a head to contrive and a hand to execute."

Everybody knows P. J. F. You can always see students saluting our "General". Why? He is the wittiest fellow in our class. He is good natured always smiling, always cheerful, never gloomy. He was selected as 4A Treasurer and certainly fits the position. Besides this, the "General" was a member of the "Blue Peter Board", the Science Club and Spanish Club. He served on the Organization Committee of the Forum; 4A-1B Reception Committee. He went out for baseball and football in '25 and '26.

Signature:

205 No. 9th Street

J. HOLDEN BURNETT

"Burnie"

General Spanish Princeton

"So mild, so merciful, so strong so good,
So patient, peaceful, loyal, loving, pure."

Everybody know Holden, our famous editor-in-chief of the Acropolis and of the "Blue Peter." Holden is always on the go for better material, for our school paper. When he isn't out for information he attends the meetings of the Spanish Club, Science Club, Forum and Bird Club. He was President of the Forum, Vice President of the Hi-Y in '27, and class Historian from '26 to '28.

We expect great things from Holden at Princeton.

Signature:

649 Ridge Street.

EMILIO AMMIANO

General Italian Villanova

"A man's a man for a' that"

Emil is a very quiet fellow, especially in school. He is, however, very fond of fencing. He belongs to the Fencing Club and made the team in '26 and '27.

Signature:

352 No. 6th Street

DOROTHY BACHMAN
"Dot" "DeeDah"

General French — Newark Normal

"She taketh much delight in music".

Everybody knows Dot is our musical genius. Dot is the Chairman of the Music Committee of the Senior Acropolis and has composed our class song. She lends her talent to our orchestra and Glee Club. In the Science and French Clubs, Dot is active, to say nothing of the Gym Exhibition '27.

Signature:

309 Clifton Avenue

ROBERT S. BERRY
"Bob"

General Spanish — University of Syracuse

"A little nonsense now and then,
Is relished by the wisest men."

"Bob" always has a witty remark ready and he certainly relishes a little nonsense now and then. "Bob" belongs to the Spanish and Science Clubs. He served on the "Blue Peter Board" and in '27 was of great use, as one of our cheerleaders.

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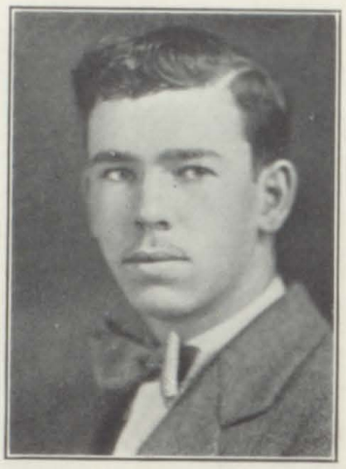
350 Woodside Avenue



JOSEPHINE BATTIATO
"Jojoe"

General Spanish — Rutger's College of Pharmacy

"Grace was in all her steps, heaven in her eyes,
In every gesture dignity and love."

"Jojoe" possesses one of those pleasant dispositions which delight everyone. She is certainly a lovable girl, for who doesn't love her? "Jojoe" is a friend to anybody, moreover a true friend. We find her in the Italian Club, Spanish Circle, Science Club, Cheering Squad and also on the "Blue Peter Board."

Signature:

169 South Orange Avenue

ALBERTA BIONDI
"AL"

Classical Italian — New York Secretarial

"Whose little body lodged a mighty mind."

"Al" is one of our all around fine Seniors. She is small, but good things come in small packages. In school activities, "Al" has done her part, belonging to the Science, Italian and Latin Clubs, Forum, Student Council and helping with the 4A-1B Reception.

Signature:

572 Broadway.

CHRISTIAN L. BREITHUT
"Chris"

General French — Undecided

"A young Apollo-golden haired."

To begin with, "Chris" is a good sport and always happy. He has worked for our Class not only on the Executive Board of the Senior Acropolis, but also as President of the 3A Class. "Chris" has played Football '25 '26 '27. Besides devoting his time to the above and making attempts to study, he has found time for A. A.. the Hi-Y, the Science Club and the French Circle.

Signature:

11 Silver Street.

LUCY CAPRIO
"Lou"

General Italian — Undecided

"Silence is Golden".

Lou is a very quiet girl, in and out of school. She very seldom says a word, but we all like her just the same. Lou has been a member of the Italian Club, Science Club, and Forum. She has served on the 4A-1B Reception. We hope Lou will not forget her many noisy friends (?)

Signature:

140 Parker Street.

ORLANDO CAPRIO
"Ollie"

Classical French — Undecided.

"Howe'er it be, it seems to me, 'tis only noble to be good"

"Ollie joined the French, Italian and Science Clubs. Besides kicking about too much French homework, he also helped the Soccer team along in '27.

Signature:

66 Stone Street.

ELSIE CARLUCCI
"El"

General Italian — Newark Normal

"Never idle a moment, but thoughtful of others."

We know very little about "El" because she is one of our quietest members. She goes about her work disturbing no one; but those who know her will agree that "El" is a sweet little girl. She has joined only the Italian and Science Clubs.

Signature:

74 Mt. Prospect Avenue.

MICHAEL JOHN CAPUTA
"Chick" "Micky"

General French — Washington and Jefferson

"Virtue is his own reward"

We never hear much from "Chick". He is one of our quiet classmates. "Chick" seems to like athletics. In '25 he played football, went out for Track '25, '26, took part in the Stadium Exhibition and joined the A. A. The Italian and Science Clubs also the French Circle have interested "Chick."

Signature:

589 No. 5th Street.

IRMA B. CETRULO
"Irm"

General Italian — Upsala College

**"Endless torments dwell about thee,
Yet who could live and live without thee."**

Although "Irm" has worked a great deal for our class, she has always maintained a serene manner; and has always done her work with a smile; nothing seems to worry her. She has served on the 4A-1B Reception Committee, Faculty Tea Committee, 4B-4A Reception Committee. She has been an active member of the Italian Club, having been its Secretary, Counsellor, Historian and Chairman of "Casa Italiana '26. She was Recording Secretary of the Girl's League in 1927, which is surely an honor for any girl. She is a member of the Service Club, Student Council, Fencing Club, and "Blue Peter" Board.

Signature:

85 No. 13th Street, Bloomfield

THOMAS CIFELLI
"Tommy"

General Italian — Mass. Institute of Tech.

"Wise to resolve; and patient to perform".

"Tom" and his books are never parted. That is the reason, he is the brightest pupil of our class, and a 3½ year student, too. We are sure to hear of "Tommy" at M. I. T. Among the activities Tom has taken part in, are, Italian Club, Science club, Cheering Squad and Forum. He was a cross-country man in '27.

Signature:

401 New Street.

JANET COEYMAN
"Jan"

General French — N. J. C.

"Better late than never."

"Jan" always gets in by running a close race with the bell and occasionally losing. "Jan" seems to be very fond of athletics. She played Jr. and Sr. Hockey, was a gym captain and helped put pep in the Gym Exhibition '27. She also belonged to the French Circle, Forum, Science Club and Library Staff. On the Senior Acropolis Board, "Jan" has also done her part.

Signature:

30 Marston Place, Glen Ridge

ANNA COMARATA
"Anne"

General Spanish N. J. College for Women.

"Plain without pomp, and rich without a show"

"Anne" is good, jolly company. She is a merry classmate during class and during lunch. Ask Helen about that. "Anne" has been cheerful, as well as energetic in the Spanish and Italian Clubs. She belongs to the Forum where she presents good material. She helped at the 4A-IB Reception. Anne is going to meet many Barringerites at N. J. C.

Signature:

278 Camden Street.

ATTILIO J. CROSTA
"Til" "Taby"

General Italian University of Michigan

"And what is reason? Be she thus defined,
Reason is upright stature in the soul."

Only in that quotation, can one determine "Til's" character. To speak with a boy like "Til" is a pleasure, if not an honor, because he holds many important positions. He is Treasurer of the Italian Club; Business Manager of the "Blue Peter Board" and a member of the Track Team. He is an active member of both the Forum and Science Clubs as well as an Honor Student. A real Song-Bird of Quality, such a boy is "Til"

Signature:

10 Ayr Street.

JANE COULT

Classical French Montclair Normal

"She has an air of something accomplished."

Jane has been a busy girl since she has been in Barringer Not only has she contributed several good poems and stories to the Acropolis, but she has done much for the Senior Acropolis. Jane also has used her faithful pen as Corresponding Sec'y of the Girl's League. With her the sword is just as powerful as the pen, however, as she was Captain and Manager of the Girls' Fencing Team in'27. Her other activities are; Science, Service and French Clubs; the Forum and the Student Council.

Signature:

58 Mt. Pleasant Avenue.

GEORGE EDWARD CUEMAN
"Pete"

General French — Undecided

"Beware! He's frolicsome."

Everyone knows George, because one can't help but hear him. In athletics, he plays Interclass Soccer and Baseball. He belongs to the French Circle, A. A., Science Club and Forum. George has served his class on the Senior Acropolis Board and as one of our flag bearers.

Signature:

198 No. 3rd. Street

MICHAEL ANGELO CUOZZO
"Mike"

Classical Italian — L. I. City Hospital

"Ask me no questions and I'll tell no lies."

No, friends, he is not an artist with an easel and oil paints, but an artist at talking incessantly. "Mike" is a member of the Italian Club, Science Club and Forum. It is a pleasure to hear his jolly, good natured, laugh.

Signature:

543 No. 9th Street.

ANGELA C. D'ADDARIO
"Ange"

General Italian — Pratt's Institute

"A dancing shape an image gay
To haunt to startle and waylay."

"Ange" is a nice girl, anyone will tell you that. She is always smiling, even on the first day of the month, when she gets her report card, for Ange is an honor student. She belongs to the Science and Bird Clubs. She is on the basketball team where she is very active.

Signature:

32 Breintnall Place.

MICHAEL J. D'ADDARIO

"Dad"

Classical Italian — Columbia

"Forever quiet, clear and calm."

"Dad" is very quiet and reserved. Nevertheless he is a "brick" to his associates and a hard worker. "Dad" joined the Italian and Science Clubs, Forum, A. A., and played baseball.

Signature:

20 Richmond Street

OLIVE DAVIS

"Sunny"

General Latin — Montclair Normal

"I'll be merry and free and sad for nobody"

We'll say Olive is "sunny." She always has a smile for everyone and her eyes seem always to speak of some new mischief. Olive's specialty seems to be athletics. She was a "B" girl, Gym Cap't, took part in the Stadium Exhibition '25 and Gym Exhibition '27, played Hockey and Basketball in '26. She joined the Science, Latin, Service and Glee Clubs, Forum and was elected to Student Council. Olive helped our class as a Senior Acropolis Board Chairman and member of Faculty Tea Committee.

Signature:

160 No. 3rd Street

GORDON DANIELLI

"Danny"

Classical German — Haverford

"Silent but of much ability."

Danny is quite a studious young fellow but he has found time to enter some of the school activities. He is a member of the A. A., the Forum, the Acropolis Board and is Ass't Business Manager of the Senior Acropolis. He also is known in the Science, Bird, German and Latin Clubs.

Signature:

124 Verona Avenue

HYMEN DENBERG

Classical German — Undecided

"He who blushes is not quite a brute."

Hymen is one of our most studious and promising young fellows. He is a member of the A. A., of the Cheering Squad, the Science Club, the German Club and in '26 he was Aedile of the Latin Club. He worked hard as Ass't manager of the football team in '25. A member of the Senior Acropolis Board, was also another of his numerous activities.

Signature:

16 Lesile Street

ROBERT DESMOND
"Bob"

General Spanish — Business

"I am a man and master of my own fate."

"Bob" is a very quiet fellow. We don't believe he has ever said a word, not even in class recitations. "Bob" belongs to the Spanish and Science Clubs. He went out for football and interclass baseball in '26.

Signature:

610 North 5th Street

CHRISTOPHER E. DICKINSON
"Dick"

Classical Italian — Undecided

**"I dare do all that may become a man,
Who dares do more is none."**

A very quiet lad is Dick. Consequently we know little about him. He is a member of the Italian Club and has lent his wit to the "Salt Cellar". Though he is so reserved, one never sees a 6 on his card.

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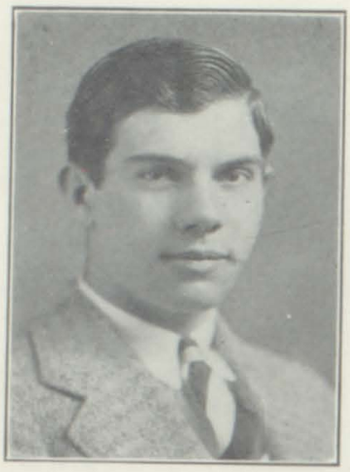
129 Badger Avenue.



WILLIAM DI MENNA
"Bill"

General Italian — Seton Hall

**"Friends, if we be honest with ourselves
We shall be honest with each other,"**

Bill has not taken part in many activities. Perhaps he has been too busy studying. (?).

He belongs only to the Italian and Science Clubs.

Signature:

118 Newton Street

BERNARD EICHLER

Classical German — Cornell

"I will sit down now, but you will hear me."

Bernard is a very hard working and cheerful fellow. His numerous activities are the following: Plebeian Consul of Latin Club; Cheering Squad; Forum; Quaestor of Latin Club; Senior Acropolis Board; Baseball '25 and '26; Swimming '25; Indoor Track; Outdoor Track '27; A. A., German and Science Clubs. We know that a fellow of Bernard's type will be sure to make a success of himself at Cornell.

Signature:

112 Parkview Terrace.

WILLIAM FOSTER
"Wick"

General French — Yale

"He was a very perfect gentleman"

"Wick" is a rather quiet fellow, but despite this fact, he has a jolly disposition as have most rotund people. "Wick" is interested mostly in athletics as he was a member of the varsity team in '27, earning a "B" in this sport. He also played football in '24 and '25 and varsity in '26 and '27. He is the proud possesser of a gold football. Wick is a member of the A. A., and of the French and Science Clubs.

Signature:

59 No. 11th Street

RUTH FRANZBLAU

"Rudy"

General Italian — Newark Normal

"I worked with patience which is almost power."

"Rudy" was popular among her friends; but one fault made her unpopular with her teachers—her dislike of study. However, she joined the Spanish Club, Student Council, Forum and Cheering Squad.

Signature:

404 Bank Street

ERNEST GEHRMAN

Scientific — College

"Why should life all labor be?"

Ernie is a very jolly fellow, who is sure not to overtax himself, with too much studying. He is a member of the Science Club, of the Cheering Squad, of the A. A., and of the Spanish Club. Ernie went out for football in '26 and '27, and earned his "B"

Signature:

904 De Graw Ave.

MARGARET GLEIM

"Peg"

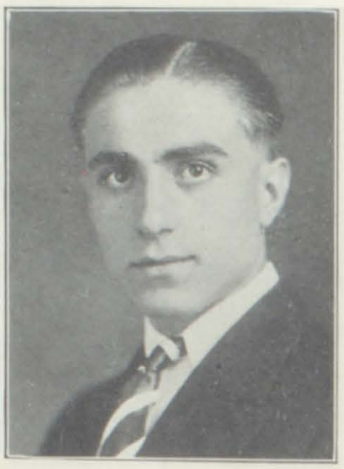
General German — Undecided

"Oh, I could play the woman with mine eyes."

Peg is a most likeable girl. She always has a pleasant smile for everyone. She is a member of the Science, German and Spanish Clubs, and also of the Forum. She helped her class by serving on the Senior Acropolis Board.

Signature:

798 Ridge Street.



ANTHONY GRASSO

Classical Spanish — Undecided

**"Up! up, my friend, and quit your books;
Or surely you'll grow double."**

Anthony is a quiet chap who always manages to be cheerful. He has been quite active in Barringer clubs, being a member of the Spanish, the Science, the Forum and the Latin Clubs.

Signature:

328 So. 7th St.

JULIUS GREENHOUSE

"Jule" "Caesar"

General French — Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute

"A fellow feeling makes one wonderous kind."

Although called "Caesar", he is anything but domineering and overbearing. All who know him, find in him a good friend. He has limited his activities in clubs to the French Circle, Science Club and Forum. In athletics, he has joined A. A. and has played Interclass Soccer and Baseball.

Signature:

402 South 7th Street.

JOSEPH HABERMAN

"Happy"

General Spanish — University of Alabama

"A gentleman that loves to hear himself talk."

"Happy" is the name given him. For who ever saw him unhappy? He is a member of the Spanish and Science Clubs. He is a cross country man, and one of the champs in 1926.

Signature:

373 Avon Avenue

KENNETH HARDY

Classical Spanish — Undecided

**"In form and feature, face and limb I grew so like my brother
That folks got taking me for him and each one for the other"**

Kenneth is a very courteous fellow, and for a time, we thought he studied a great deal as he always seemed to know all his lessons, but we finally came to the conclusion that he was just naturally clever. He is a member of the Science Club. Barringer will lose a fine fellow in Ken.

Signature:

78 Mt. Pleasant Avenue.

ELIZABETH HAMMELL

"Betty"

Art — Undecided

"Her step is music and her voice is song."

Betty surely can dance. Ask the boys. She doesn't devote all of her time to dancing however, as she was Sec'y of Girl's League in '26, a member of the Senior Acropolis Board, of the Cheering Squad and of the Forum. Betty also was a member the Freshman Reception Committee.

Signature

35 Kearny Street

RUSSELL HARDY

Classical Spanish — Undecided

**"It puzzled all our kith and kin; it reached an awful pitch
For one of us was born a twin, and not a soul knew which."**

The same holds true for Russell as for Kenneth because what can one say of one of these fellows that does'nt apply to the other? Russell is also a member of the Science Club and he has served on the Executive Board of the Senior Acropolis.

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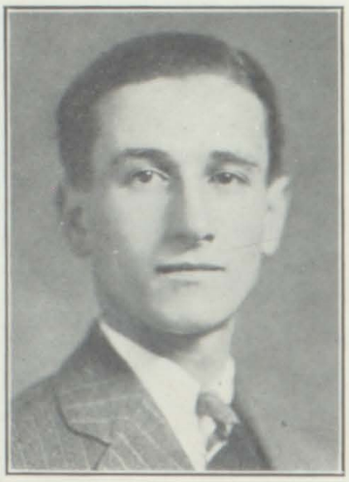
78 Mt. Pleasant Avenue.



SALVATORE E. INTINTOLA
"Sal"

General Italian — N. J. Law School

"A man is master of his own liberty "

Sal is an active chap, always here, there and everywhere. He has been a good worker for our class. He was chairman of the 4B Theatre Party, on the Committee for 4B Faculty Tea '27, 4B-4A Reception, sales manager of Senior Acropolis and on the Senior Acropolis Board. Sal has joined the Fencing Club, Italian, Latin and Science Club, and A. A. It has been a pleasure to associate with this chap.

Signature:

175 First Avenue

ELIZABETH HUNTER
"Libby"

General Latin — Lassell Seminary

"Well spoken, neat and fine."

Some think Libby highhat because she is always quiet. To those who really try to know her, she is a peach. She manages her social activities and studies equally well; that is saying a great deal. She belongs to the French and Service clubs and was a gym Captain. Libby has always lent a willing, helping hand, and so she has helped to make a success of the 4B-4A Reception, 4B Faculty Tea, 4A-1B Reception and Senior Acropolis.

Signature:

289 Park Avenue

BURNET KAUFER

General German — Undecided

"A deep occult philosopher."

Burnet is a very quiet young man, but despite this fact, has managed to make himself heard as a member of the Cheering Squad. He is also a member of the following—A. A., German Club, Science Club, the Forum and the Spanish Club.

Signature:

96 No. 6th Street.

EMILY KELLER
"Emmie"

Classical German — N. Y. U.

**"And still they gaz'd, and still the wonder grew,
That one small head could carry all she knew."**

Emmie is a hard worker and always knows her lesson, but why should'nt she, for she studies most faithfully. She is a member of the Forum, the Cheering Squad, the Science and German Clubs, the Library Staff, the Student Council, and the Latin Club. Emmie served as Ass't Business Manager of the Senior Acropolis, as Sec'y of the Science Club, and as Censor of the Latin Club. She is a gym captain and was in the gym exhibition in '27.

Signature:

16 Park View Terrace

JAMES KEEGAN
"Jimmie"

General Spanish — Undecided

"A courteous and affable gentleman."

Behold, the gentleman, for this is he! Ask anyone about Jimmie and they'll tell you the same thing. He is a quiet boy limiting his activities to the Spanish Club. Besides this, he is a member of the "Blue Peter Board."

Signature:

210 Bloomfield Avenue.

KATHERINE KEMMETT
"Kay"

General Spanish — Newark Normal

**"A Dillar, a dollar
A ten o'clock Scholar."**

Kate, Kate, never on time, never on time, Kate, always late. But we can't kill her for that! She belongs to the Forum, Spanish and Science Clubs, besides the Cheering Squad.

Signature:

87 Peabody Place.

GERTRUDE KIERNAN
"Gertie"

General Spanish — Newark Normal

"Virtue is like a rich stone, best plain set."

"Gertie" is a sweet and amiable miss. She has joined the Spanish, the Science Clubs and Forum. She is on the Hockey Team and an active girl in the Cheering Squad.

Signature:

654 Mt. Prospect Avenue.

ROSE LANZARA
"Rosie"

Arts — Fawcett Art School

"So loving and so lovely."

"Rosie" truly has a wonderful smile. She has joined the French Circle, the Italian and Science Clubs, the Forum and the Cheering Squad. "Rosie" is also something of an athlete being a gym captain and taking part in the gym exhibition. Besides these numerous activities, she has found time to help her class by serving on the 4A-1B Reception Committee and on the Acropolis and Senior Acropolis Boards.

Signature:

292 Orange Street.

MINNIE LESSIN
"Min"

General Latin — Newark Normal

"My heart is true as steel."

Minnie is a rather quiet but an exceedingly pleasant and companiable girl. All who know her find a true friend. "Min" has interested herself in the German and Science Clubs, and the Forum She was elected to the Student Council '27.

Signature:

34 Breintnall Place.

EVARTS LOOMIS

Classical French — Haverford

"A finer gentleman treads not the earth."

Evarts is inclined to view life rather seriously. He is, also, we are glad to say, one of our most courteous seniors. He is a member of the French Circle, the Cheering Squad, the Senior Acropolis Board, the Spanish and the Latin Clubs. He was also a member of the Freshman Reception Committee.

Signature:

275 Montclair Avenue

LILLIAN LEWITT

"Lil"

General Latin — Undecided

"Though vanquished, she could argue still."

In classes, we always wait for "Lil" to oppose someone and she never fails us. Her arguments are not resigned to her fellow class mates, but teachers, too know her art. "Lil" seems to like gym. She is a Captain and in '27 took part in the Exhibition and the meet. The Science Club, French Circle, Latin Club and Forum have interested "Lil". She was elected to the Student Council 3B-3A-4B, is a member of the Library Staff and Senior Acropolis Board.

Signature:

68 Harvard Street.

MARTIN LUBIN

Classical German — New Jersey Law

"A lawyer he would be."

Martin must study because he always seems to know his history lesson. He is a member of the A. A., the Cheering Squad, the Forum, and of the Latin, Science and German Clubs. He went out for Baseball in '26.

Signature:

11 Wolcott Terrace.

ARTHUR MacPEEK
"Mac"

General Spanish — Cooper Union

"In friendship, I early was taught to believe."

Everybody likes "Mac". Do you blame them? He is jolly company but he is more handsome than studious. He joined the Spanish Club, Science Club, Forum and Rifle Club which existed in 1924. He went out for baseball in '26 and '27.

Signature:

49 Elliot Street.

HAZEL JUNE MAHR
"June"

General French — Montclair College

"A fav'rite has many friends."

June is one of our most active class workers, always lending her hand to whatever needs to be done. We can always depend on June and what she does. June is a gym captain and a cord girl. She went out for Junior Hockey and Gym Exhibition '27. She served our class as Associate Editor of the Senior Paper. Vice-President of 4B Class, on the 4A-1B Reception Committee and as flag bearer. The Service Club, French and Science Clubs, Forum and Gamma Rho, too have all interested June. She also rates high among our honor students.

Signature:

63 Nairn Place.

FOSTER MANNING
"Fos"

General Spanish — Mass. Institute Technology

"I am not in the roll of common men."

If you have been in any of Foster's classes, you will agree that he never has enough of sleep. It may be that the teacher proves uninteresting or that he stays up late at night, studying, who knows? However, when "Fos" isn't sleeping, he attends Spanish and Science Club meetings. He is on the "Blue Peter Board" and served on the 3B-3A Finance Committee.

Signature:

762 Mt. Prospect Avenue

PETER MATTIA
"Husky" "Mat"

General Italian Rutger's College of Pharmacy

"Charity and personal force are the only investments worth anything."

"Pete" is a hard worker. He did much for his class. We find him on the Executive Board of the Forum and "Blue Peter Board." He is a very active member of the Italian Club, being Lictor in '26; Chairman of the Self Control Committee in '27, and serving on the Sympathy and the Social Committee. He took part in the Stadium Exhibition of 1925; Interclass Baseball in '24 and '25 and was Home Room Treasurer in 3B, 4B, and 4A. His name is not known only socially, but also familiarly on the roll of honor.

Signature:

201 Mt. Pleasant Avenue.

JOSEPH MEOLA
"Joe"

General Italian Rutgers

"Little said is soonest mended."

"Joe" is one of those silent men. Altho' quiet, we find him present in the Science Club, French Circle, Italian Club, A. A. and Football in '25.

Signature:

708 No. 6th Street

DAVID CECIL MEYER
"Ox" "Dave"

General French Rutgers

**"Come and trip it as you go
On a light fantastic toe."**

We need not introduce "Ox". He is one of our most versatile athletes. Dave is a "B" man, has gold footballs '25, '26 and has hopes for '27. He played Varsity Football '25, '26, '27, was on the Varsity Track '27, was Ass't Mgr. of Baseball '24, and member of A. A. Though busied with athletics, Dave has not neglected the class. He advertised our 4B and 4A shows and was Chairman of Athletic Board of our paper. To these activities is added the Science Club, of which he is President, Forum and French Club. He serves the Class as sales manager of Acropolis.

Signature:

668 Clifton Avenue.

MARY MORGAN

General Spanish — Newark Normal

"Thy modesty's a candle to thy merit."

Mary is a demure little girl, but in every way interested in the Science Club, Forum, Cheering Squad, Library Staff and Girl Reserves.

Signature:

238 No. 11th Street.

CHARLES WORTHINGTON MURRAY
"Chuck"

Arts — Mercersburg

"To offend, he was always unwilling."

"Chuck" is known as an all 'round good fellow. He has upheld the "Blue and White" on Track '24, Varsity Track '26, '27, as Cap't of Cross Country '27, in Football '26, "B" Man. Chuck belongs to the Science Club and Forum and is a member of the Senior Acropolis Board. He is one of those who helped to make our Senior Acropolis a success by his fine art.

Signature:

729 Highland Avenue

CORINNE NAPOLIELLO
"Connie"

General Italian — Pratt's Institute

"Only the actions of the just,
Smell sweet and blossom in the dust."

Can you picture our little Connie sitting with dignity, yet with meekness beside the desk of a New York Broker? We wonder who'll be the lucky man to have her as his secretary. Connie's served on the Constitutional Committee of the Fencing Club, was a member of the 4B Faculty Tea Committee. She was in the Stadium Exhibition in '25 '26 and a member of the Italian, Service and Fencing Clubs.

Signature:

370 No. 7th Street.

HANNAH NEBOSCHEK
"Sis"

General French — Undecided

"Your heart's desire be with you."

Hannah is one of the best natured of our classmates. She is a jolly friend to have. "Sis" belongs to the French Circle, Science Club, Forum, Glee Club, and Library Staff. She has worked for our paper as a member of the board.

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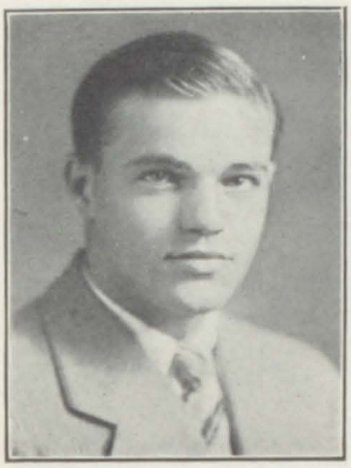
693 Mt. Prospect Avenue.



ERLE PARKER
"Oil"

General German — Undecided.

"Oh! 'Tis excelelnt to have a giant's strength."

Erle always seems to be smiling but behind that smile lies a lot of grit as Erle has played football in '24 and '25, Varsity in '26 and '27. As a reward he has earned a "B2" a "B", and a gold football. Most of his interest seems to be centered in athletics as he also went out for track in '27, earning his "B" in that sport. He was a member of the mile relay team that captured first place in the N. J. I. A. A. meet.

Signature:

292 N. 5th Street

FANNIE JULIA NORCIA
"Fay"

General French — Newark Normal

"The very pink of perfection."

Fay always was liked by her classmates. She was one of our swimming team, was in the Gym Exhibition '27 and Stadium Exhibition. She has joined the Italian Club, French Circle Science Club and also the Forum. She is a member of the Acropolis Board, Library Staff and has helped her class in the 4B-4A Reception and the Senior Acropolis Board.

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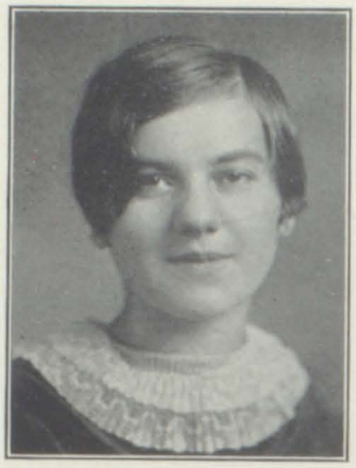


THERESE PECORA
"Teddy"

General Italian — Undecided

"So unaffected and composed of mind."

"Teddy Bear" is a familiar name. Everybody knows to whom it belongs. During her years in Barringer, she has participated in many activities. She is very active in the Italian Club, being Pro-Consul '27, on the Prize Committee and also on the Sympathy Committee. She is also athletically inclined, being a gym captain, and in the gym meet '25, gym exhibitions '25 and '26.

Signature:

360 Bloomfield Avenue

ALBERT PRIOLETTA
"Prio"

General Italian — Undecided

"I dwell only where silence reigns."

This quotation was given him because where noise exists, "Prio" is absent. Though he is very quiet, he has joined the Italian Club, Science Club, Forum and Cheering Squad.

Signature:

196 Fairmount Avenue

GILDA RACIOPPI
"Gill"

General Italian — Newark Normal

"Go on, and I will follow thee,
To the last gasp, with truth and loyalty."

Gilda is a faithful loving companion, always willing to help. She loves company and is seldom seen alone or gloomy. We find her in the Italian Club, Forum, Science Club, Cheering Squad and Stadium Exhibition. We are sure she will prove to be a sweet and loving schoolmarm.

Signature:

292 Parker Street.

ARTHUR RAMO

Classical Spanish — Cornell

"The reward of a thing well done is to have done it."

Arthur is a very quiet young man about whom we know very little. He has joined the Science Club, the Spanish Club and the Forum. Arthur served on the regular Acropolis and on the Senior Acropolis Board.

Signature:

81 So. 11th Street

FRANK REALE
"Frankie"

General Italian — Undecided

"Little I ask, my wants are few."

Frank does not have much to say, but his quiet personality speaks for him. He plays on the Baseball Team and also belongs to the Italian Club, Forum, Cheering Squad and Science Club.

Signature:

87 Seymour Avenue.

JAMES RICCIO
"Jimmie"

Classical Italian — New York College of Pharmacy

"He is fond of dress, but fonder of dresses."

"Jimmie" always did have that neat, clean-cut appearance. He has always lent a helping hand and has proved invaluable to our class. In athletics, "Jimmie" was on the Track and Baseball Teams and a member of A. A. He has limited his clubs to the Italian and Science Clubs. Jimmie too, was assistant sales manager of the Senior Acropolis.

Signature:

299 Fairmount Avenue

KATHERINE W. RILEY
"Kay"

Classical French — Newark Normal

"Ease with Dignity."

Who does'nt know Kay? Well if you don't you are very unfortunate indeed, because she is one of our best natured classmates. Kay's activities are so very numerous and varied that it would perhaps be better to list them. Well after taking a big breath we'll begin: Consul of Latin Club, Aedile of Latin Club '26, '27; Forum; Senior Acropolis, 4B-4A Reception Committee; Chairman of Freshmen Reception; Gym Captain; Gold Tassel; Library Staff; Gym Exhibition '27; Stadium Exhibition. We hope you make a success as a school marm, Kay!

Signature:

214 No. 9th Street

CLAUDE ROMANO
"Ro"

General French — Newark Tech.

"Thought is deeper than all speech."

Claude always seems to keep himself rather in the background, but whenever asked to help, he always gives his aid. He played Interclass Soccer and baseball. He has been interested in the Science Club, French Circle and Forum.

Signature:

166 Garside Street.

JOSEPHINE RIZZOLO
"Dolly"

General Italian — Upsala

**"A pure cool lily bending,
Near the rose all flushed and warm."**

If you want to know anything about "Dolly" just ask Irma. She will tell you that "Dolly" is the best girl in the world; that she is a member of the Italian Club where she takes active part; that she served on the Faculty Tea Committee, and on the Library Staff; and oh-well you just ask her.

Signature:

148 Mt. Prospect Avenue.

VINCENT EDWIN ROMANO
"Vinnie"

Classical Italian — Columbia

"Behold! An encyclopedia walketh."

"Vinnie" believes in hard work, as the honor roll always shows. He not only thinks a great deal, but talks equally as much in a full, deep voice. Besides studying, Vinnie has taken part in many activities: A. A., Track '27, "B2" man, Soccer '27, Glee Club, Science, Latin and Italian Clubs and the Forum.

Signature:

535 Sanford Avenue

MARY S. RYBKIEWICZ
"Mayr"

Classical — Newark Normal

"They also serve, who only stand and wait."

Mary is a most likable and companionable girl. She has limited her activities to the Science Club, the Latin Club and the Forum. She served on the Student Council and 4A-1B Reception Committee.

Signature:

420 South 7th Street

SAMUEL ROSENBERG

Classical Spanish — Undecided

"Thou say'st an undisputed thing in such a solemn way."

Sam is a member of the school Orchestra, of the Science Club, the Cheering Squad, the Spanish Club and the Forum. He is, also a member of the Senior Acropolis Board. The School knows him as a very quiet, but efficient young chap.

Signature:

125 So. 13th Street

FRANK J. SARACINO
"Frankie"

Classical Italian — Dartmouth

"And everything handsome about him"

Frank always manages to get things finished at the eleventh hour. Nevertheless he is a good sport. He belongs to the Italian Club and the Science Club. Frank played Baseball '25 and also took part in the Stadium Exhibition. Frank plays in our Orchestra.

Signature:

346 North 12th Street.

EDITH SCALERA
"Edie"

Classical Italian — N. J. C.

"A friend that is warm and steady."

"Edie" may be readily likened to a bee, little and busy. Athletics seem to have been "Edie's" specialty. She is a "B" girl, gym cap't, will receive a Gold Tassel, took part in the Stadium Exhibition and played basketball '27. She is interested in Service, Italian, Science and Glee Clubs, and Forum. She is a member of the Library Staff, Acropolis, News Board and Salt Cellar, 4B-4A Reception Committee, 4A-1B Reception Committee and Senior Acropolis Board.

Signature:

366 Clifton Avenue.

HENRY SAUNDERS

General Spanish — Lehigh

"God bless the man, who first invented sleep."

Henry is another of our silent friends. He doesn't say much, but he thinks a great deal. But then, silence is a virtue, is it not? Henry belongs to the Spanish and Science Clubs, and Forum and Hi-Y. He went out for Track in '25, '26, and '27 and Cross Country in '25, '26. He also served on the Acropolis and "Blue Peter Boards".

Signature:

750 Ridge Street.

HELEN SCHAEFER

General Spanish — Undecided

"Thy voice is a celestial melody."

Helen is a sweet little girl with a sunny disposition and a brilliant mind. She has many friends at Barringer. Besides being on the Honor Roll, she has fonud time for the Forum, Spanish Club, German Club and the "Blue Peter Board."

Signature:

130 Wilson Avenue.

HELEN SCHER

Classical French — N. Y. U.

"A heart to resolve, a head to contrive, and a hand to execute."

Helen has been a busy girl, for she is studious as well as a member of many of our Barringer Clubs. The French Circle, Latin Club, Service Club and Forum are among those that she has joined.

Signature:

82 Broadway.

THEODORA SCHMIDT

"Teddie"

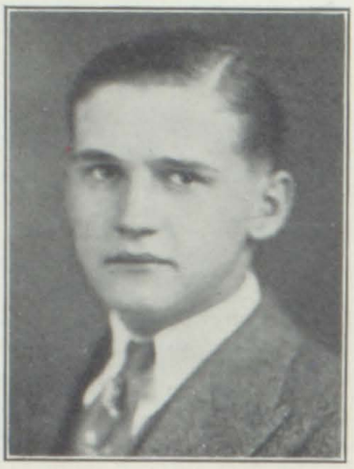
General German — Columbia Secretarial School

"A good heart is better than all the heads in the world."

"Teddie" is a cheerful boyish girl. What can be said that would describe her more accurately. She is interested mostly in athletics, being a gym captain, a cord girl, a member of the Hockey and Basketball Teams, and taking part in the gym meet in '27 and the gym exhibition. Teddie has earned a gold basketball and a .'B". She also has found time to be a member of the Cheering Squad and the German Club.

Signature:

225 So. 8th Street



MILTON GEORGE SCHNEIDER
"Milt"

General French — Princeton

"There is none like him, none."

"Milt" has been one of our best natured chaps, a very good sport. He held City Championship Track '27 and City Championship Cross Country, was Script "B" man, Block "B2" man and played Sophomore Soccer. "Milt" has not limited his activities to athletics but has been interested in Hi-Y, and French Circle. To help the class, he has been assistant editor of Senior Acropolis and Chairman Barringer News of the Acropolis. He also wrote the words for the class Song.

Signature:

724 Summer Avenue

HELENE H. SICKLES

Genral French — N. J. C.

"A thousand cupids in those curls do sit."

Helene came to us in the Junior year from South Side. Helene is always smiling and pleasant, and makes every body else feel in the same mood. Her club memberships have been limited to the French Circle and Forum.

Signature:

59 Ingraham Place.

GEORGE V. SMITH
"Van"

General French — Lafayette

"To-morrow's life is too late, live to-day."

Van gets all the fun out of life he possibly can. and with his wit and carefree ways, he tries to show others how to enjoy this old world. We all remember him as Cheerleader '24, '26. He was Captain Bowling Team '26, '27, played Football '23, '24, '25, '27 and Baseball '23, '24, '27, was a "B" man. Van helped the Class along as Treasurer 3A Class, Chariman 4B-4A Reception Committee. Faculty Tea, 4B Theatre Party, 4A-1B Reception and a member on the Senior Acropolis Board. To these activities may be added the Science Club and French Circle.

Signature:

328 No. 7th Street

ROSE SQUIRES

Classical French — Normal

"Love, sweetness, and goodness in her person shine."

Rose is a short young lady with the nicest dimples. She is a gym Captain and a member of the following clubs; the French, Latin, Science and the Forum. She also cheered her best for her Alma Mater as a member of the Cheering Squad.

Signature:

430 Orange Street.

LEONA STEIN

"Lee"

General Spanish — Newark Normal

"She is pretty to walk with
Witty to talk with
And pleasant too, to think of."

Ask anyone about "Lee". They'll tell you that she is a frolicsome, funloving sport. And is she well liked! Anyway, she belonged to the Spanish Club, Service Club and Forum.

Signature:

746 Mt. Prospect Avenue.

PEGGY STRASSER

Art Course — Lasell Seminary

"Grace in her steps; in every gesture, dignity and love"

Although she was on the cheering Squad, Peggy made very little noise around school. Despite her quietness, Peggy is quite active in Barringer Clubs, being a member of the Forum, the Student Council, the French Circle and the Service Club. Peggy aided her class by serving on the Freshman Reception Committee and on the Acropolis Board.

Signature:

198 No. 7th Street

LOUISE SULLIVAN
"Lou"

General Spanish — Newark Normal

"Good manners are made up of petty sacrifices."

"Lou" is one of those who is more or less inclined to view life seriously and yet know how to mix in a little jollity. She belongs to the Spanish Club and Science Club, to the Forum and Cheering Squad. "Lou" also went out for Hockey in '27.

Signature:

792 Ridge Street

MARCEL TETAZ

Classical French — Undecided

"None but the brave deserve the fair."

Marcel is not only known for his winning smile, but also for his sense of humor and the noise that he generally manages to create. He is a member of the Fencing Team, of the A. A., and of the Cheering Squad. He was president of the French Circle in '27 and a member of the Science Club. Marcel aided his class by being its secretary while we were 3A's, and by being chairman of the Specialty Board on the Senior Acropolis.

Signature:

334 Roseville Avenue.

THELMA A. THOMPSON

General French — New York School Fine and Applied Arts

"With her quiet, modest, sunny disposition."

Thelma has gained many friends thru her "quiet, modest, sunny disposition". She has always been willing to do something for the class. Thelma served on 4A-1B Reception Committee, Chairman Faculty Tea and as Chairman of the Art Board of the Senior Acropolis and Chairman of the Poster Committee. Other activities, gym, French Circle and Science Club have interested her too. She is a member of the Student Council.

Signature:

48 N. 18 Street, East Orange.

BERNARD TURTON

Classical Spanish — Undecided

"He seemed for dignity composed and high exploit."

Our first opinion of Bernard was that he was studious and reserved, but when we began to know him better we changed our mind as we had found out that he was not so fond of studying. He is a member of the Spanish Club, the Forum, the Cheering Squad, the Science Club and the A. A.

Signature:

581 Warren Street.

ANTHONY TUTELA

Classical Spanish — Undecided.

"There is no wisdom like frankness."

Anthony is another one of our quiet and studious classmates. His studying has not gone for nought however as his name appears on the Seamanship list. He is a member of the Forum and of the Latin, Spanish and Science Clubs. Anthony was also a gym Captain.

Signature:

147 Newton Street.

FRANK VALLARIO

Classical Italian — Fordham

"Zealous, yet modest."

Frank is one of those silent men. Nevertheless he has always been on deck to help when he could. He centered his attention upon the Italian Club as Lictor, A. A., Indoor Track '26, Inter-class Baseball, Forum, Science Club and Orchestra. He also served on the Senior Acropolis Board.

Signature:

196 Highland Avenue.

ELLA VOORHEES

General Spanish — Gym School

"Her sweet manner was one to be admired."

Ella is the sweetest girl in our class. She has not contented herself with being easy to look at. quite the contrary, she has been a busy girl. She is a member of the Spanish Club, Science Club and has served on the Library Staff. Her activities in gym were rewarded each year by cords. Those who know her, will always be glad that she belonged to January '28.

Signature:

22 No. 5th Street.

DENTON VARLEY

"Dent"

General Spanish — N. Y. U.

"I am a man, and have an interest in everything that concerns humanity."

"Dent" is a popular boy throughout the school. Why? Because he is our cheer leader and a good active one! He belongs to the Spanish Club, Forum and A. A. "Dent" went out for baseball, in '25, '26.

Signature:

407 Peck Avenue.

CAROLINE WELLS

General Spanish — Undecided

"Fashioned so slenderly, young and so fair."

Caroline is an active girl in our class, although she is quiet and always sweet. She represented our class in 3B. She belonged to the Spanish Club, Service Club and Student Council. She served on the "Blue Peter Board", where she worked hard.

Signature:

140 Wakeman Avenue.

IRENE WEYER
"Rene"

General Spanish — Upsala College

"Youth comes but once in a life time."

"Rene" is a happy-go-lucky little bit of a girl, who doesn't like to worry, especially about organizations. That is the reason we find her only in the Spanish Club, Science Club and on the "Blue Peter Board."

Signature:

431 Roseville Avenue.

EDITH WINEBRAKE
"Ede"

General French — Undecided

"I have a heart with room for every joy."

"Ede" is one of our best. She is always happy, and it would seem that worry or care never cloud her brow. Ede has given much attention to athletics. She played Hockey '24, '26 and '27, was in gym meet '24 and exhibition '27, won a Senior Gym Cord and Captaincy. She has been a member of French Circle, Science Club and Forum. Ede has done much work for the Acropolis as Member of News Board and has also served on the Senior Acropolis.

Signature:

366 South Clinton Street,
East Orange

JAMES VITALE
"Vits" "Jim"

General Italian — Vermont

"Why should life all labor be?"

"Jim" is the tall, dark and handsome type, and he isn't a bit conceited either. That's saying a lot! He belongs to the Italian Club, Spanish Club, Cheering Squad and the A. A. "Jim" went out for baseball in '25.

Signature:

213 Hunterdon Street.

DANIEL CHIAPPENELLI

Classical French — Undecided.

"There is no art to find the mind's construction in the face."

Dan is a very quiet young man. Hence we don't know much about him. He is a member of the French, Latin, Science and Italian Clubs, and of the Forum and the Cheering Squad.

Signature:

10 Stone Street

EDWARD GATSCH

"Eddie"

General German — Purdue

"Ability wins the respect of true men."

Eddie is one of our most cheerful classmates and one of the most active. Everybody likes him. He was elected Captain of the '27 Baseball Team after playing for two years; he also played soccer in '25 and '26. He earned for this his Freshman numerals, and his letter. Besides this, he was a member of the A. A., the Cheering Squad, the German Club, Science Club, and he served on the Senior Acropolis Board.

Signature:

365 Hunterdon Street.

GEORGE HAGEL

Scientific — Undecided

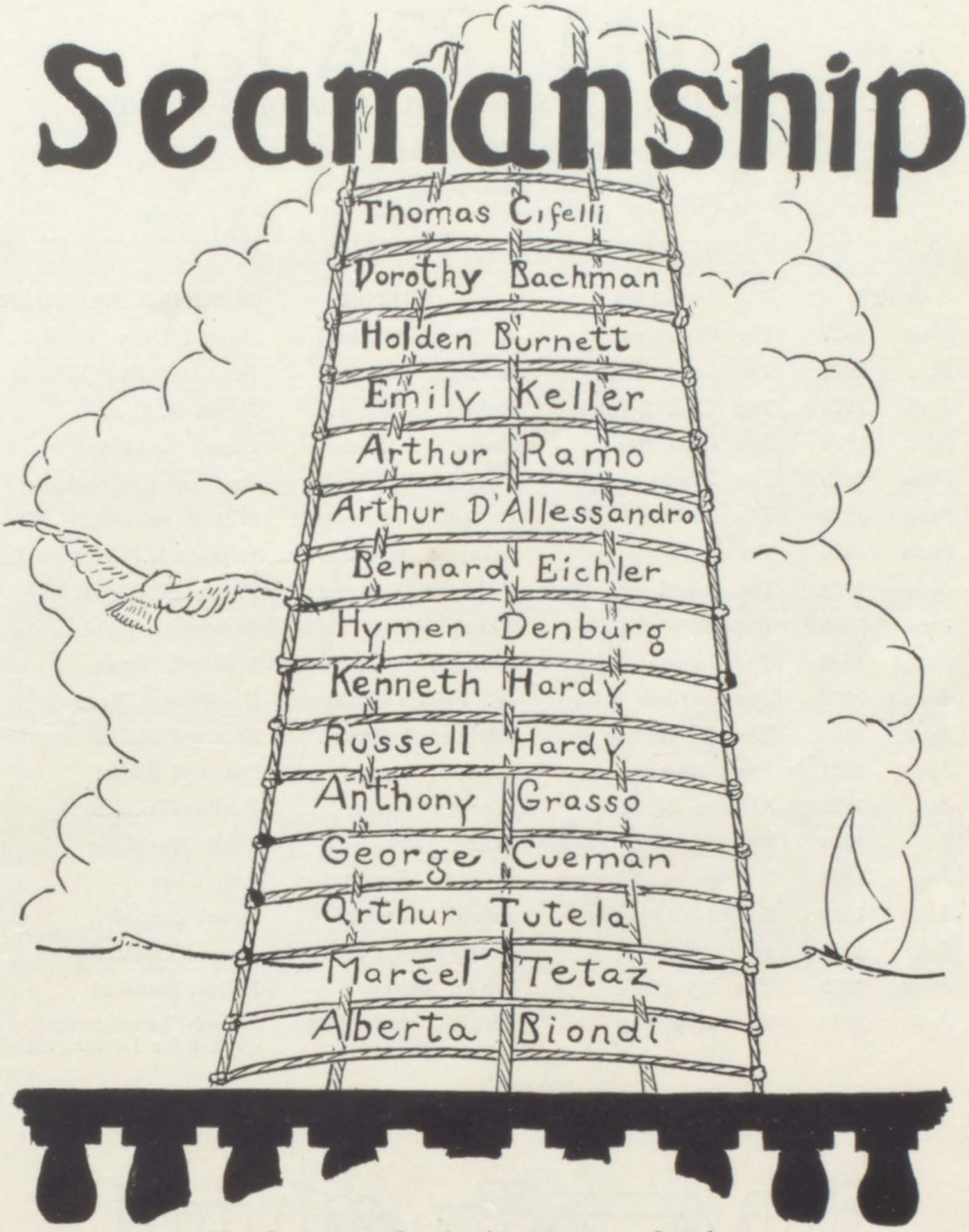
"A noisy man is always in the right."

George is one of the best sports we know, and his nimble wit has earned him many friends. He has found time to be Ass't Manager of the Baseball Team in '26 and to become a member of the Cheering Squad, the A. A., the Hi-Y, and the Science and Spanish Clubs.

Signature:

213 Parker Street.

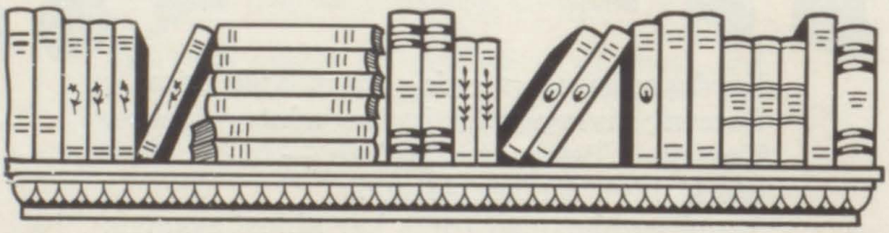
Seamanship



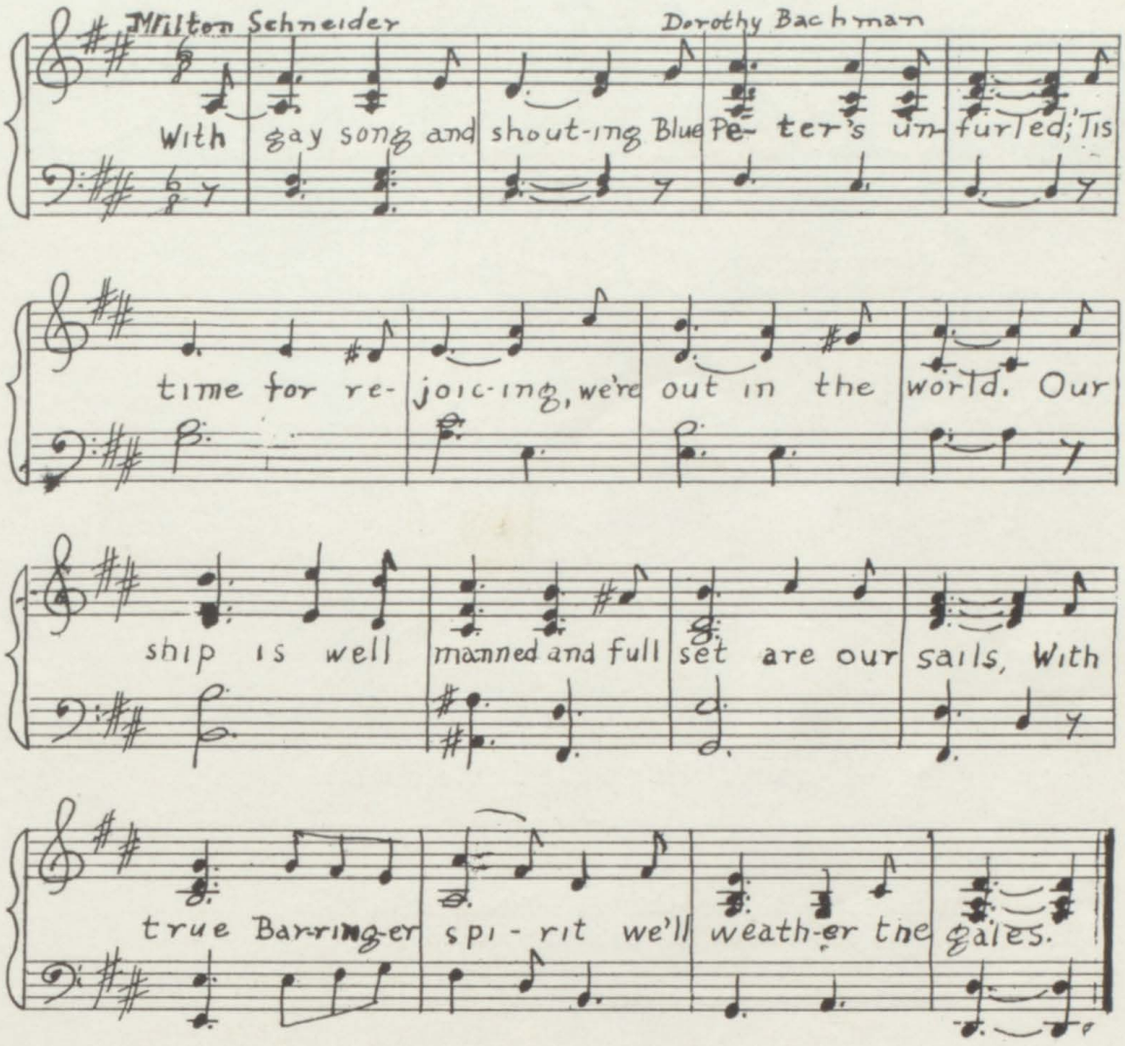
Yards squared; rigging taut and trim;
Bunting flying gaily in the wintry breeze.
The Blue Peter at the fore —
While high on her shrouds
Stand emblazoned forth her ablest seamen,
Ambitious, proven, strong.

RESUME' OF THE B. H. S. SENIOR ACROPOLIS FOR THE LAST 10 YEARS

DATE		NAME	EDITOR	BUSINESS MANAGER
June	1927	The Milestone	A. Welsh Macintyre	Harold Golz
Jan.	1927	The Accolade	William Casseres	Harry Frost
June	1926	The Last Stroke	Robert L. Brigden	David H. Rice
Jan.	1926	The Zero Hour	Bruce P. Hardin	Henry Goldhor
June	1925	The Flight	Paul E. McGrath	Raphael Remondelli
Jan.	1925	The Portal	Ronald C. Bishop	Milton Bernstein
June	1924	The Log	Albert S. Harden, Jr.	Stephen H.Billington,Jr.
Jan.	1924	The Scroll	Ford W. Stevens	Harry B. Weiss
June	1923	The Epilogue	Henry Coit	Robert D. Hobbie
Jan.	1923	The Crystal	Henry Jeffries	Edward Zoner
June	1922	The Curtain	W. Fairlie McNear	C. Weston Reeve
Jan.	1922	The Parthenon	Harland S. DeVoe	Bernard Sichel
June	1921	The Adios	Fred A. Frost	Bernard Sichel
Jan.	1921	Altiora Petimus	Warren Lozier	Raphael C. Vogel
June	1920	Perseverando Vinces	Julia Gray	John Marinaro
Jan.	1920	Numquam Ritorsus	A. Wm. Pennington	Abe Guss
June	1919	Senior Acropolis	Estelle Kamms	Israel Pogash
Jan.	1919	Propatria	Ruth Eser Cairn	Jerome Meier
June	1918	The Apogee	Burke Boyce	Milton Manshel
Jan.	1918	Over the Top	Virgil Pennington	Joseph Leavitt and Alexander Lowengriebe



CLASS SONG



II

Oh, long we've prepared
for our voyage is long,

And now that we're ready
we'll burst out in song,

Yet sad is the time,
for 'tis now we must part,

With nothing but memories
to lighten each heart.

III

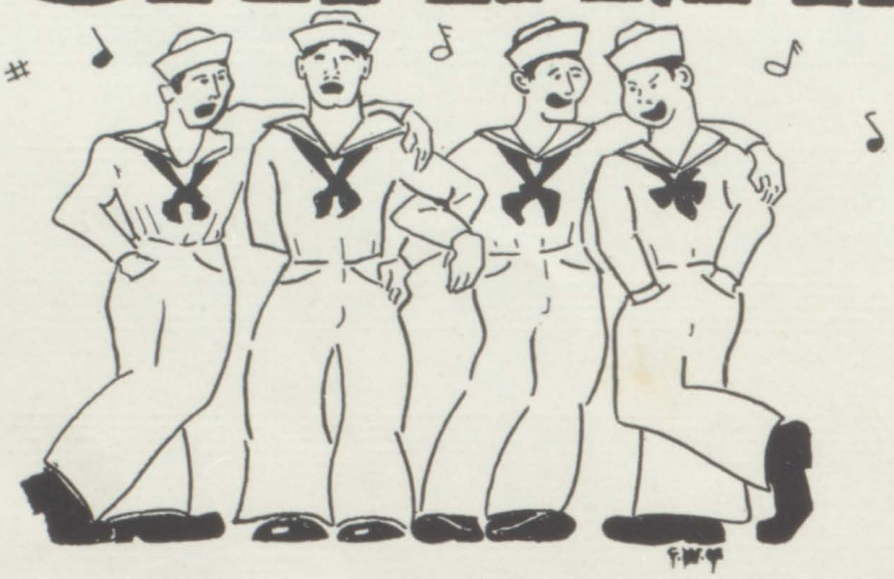
When far we have sailed
on the great sea of life,

With brave deeds of glory
and deep scars of strife,

We'll gather together,
we'll gather once more,

Old class mates of Barringer,
as comrades of yore.

CHANTIES



A Blue-Peter Chanty

She lay in the harbor with her rainbow sails a'flying,
And the sun turned her painted prow to gold,
The sky was blue above her, and the green waves gently tossed her
Bearing all her spoils in triumphant pride of old.

She had come into the harbor with her sails all torn and tattered,
And the moon gently veiled her tempest scars.
But her deck was filled with treasures and she sailed—a joyful
victor,
Riding through the waters silver—dappled by the stars.

And now she lies at anchor 'ere she starts upon her voyage.
And the wind blows the blue flag floating high
The farewell flag a 'flying, splash of white within the azure
"Hail and farewell" says Blue Peter, 'gainst the sky.

The Voyage

1

Life — a sea of sorrows, joys, and fears
O'er which we all must sail a bark
Alone — the voyage stretched through troubled years,
Through weather changing — clear then dark —
Ending in port serene at last
If we but hold the rudder fast.

2

Hope — the wind that blows and cheers us on —
A constant wind, steady and strong —
If faith in God and self is still not gone —
Through spars and ropes an urging song —
It bids the captain sail his craft
Right onward, heeding not what's aft.

3.

Friends — the bells, the bouys, the gongs, and stars,
The ever serving aids, to keep
The vessel clear of hidden rocks and bars
And guide her o'er the briny deep.
Without them ships would come to grief —
Would flounder on some hidden reef.

4

Faith — the anchor dropped in threatening storm
To hold us on our charted way, —
The last resort, to keep the ship from harm
Till from dark clouds breaks forth the day —
To keep the bearings through the strife,
The channel o'er the Sea of Life.

5.

God — the beacon, distant, yet so near,
A comforting and guiding light
To men in hours of doubt and blinding fear, —
A beacon shining clear and bright,
Striving by it the way to win,
The seamen will at last come in.

The Ballad of the '28

I.

Behold the good ship '28,—
Set forth on the wintry sea.
On many a reef, it nigh came to grief,
As you shall presently see.

Near 200 souls set sail on this ship,
And the sky was clear that day,
"O the journey's begun, 'twill be jolly good fun"
Thought we, optimistic and gay.

There was Sammy and Rose, and Emmy and Kate
And Eddie and Helen and Paul,
And many more too, 'twas a merry ole crew
That answered the sea's haunting call.

We first came to grief when we crossed the path,
Of the ship June '24.
"Get out of our way!" They started to say,
But we waited to hear nothing more.

They cut the wind from out our sails,
They made us sing very small;
Then changing the tune, they began pretty soon,
To patronize one and all.

A reception they gave us, that ship '24,
When the water was sapphire blue;
They gave us a treat of lollypops sweet
But the others had tea, — and cake too.

And scarce had we reached the ship's first port,
When the skies grew heavy as lead
And from the lookout, we heard the shout
"Ho! Ho! there! breakers ahead!"

And the rocks ahead were high and sharp,
And the sea foamed, fierce and white;
And we pulled at the ropes with fluttering hopes,
And tried to still our fright.

La Mathetique was the name of one,
And Lingua Latina another,
And other sharp reefs increased our griefs,
And one was as bad as the other.

But though some were lost on the fearsome reefs,
And some went down in the sea,
With courage strong, and struggles long,
We reached First Port safely.

II.

Best pass the next year with a word,
For nobody thought of us now
Our rigging was torn, our paint looked forlron
We were "suffer-mores" — (And how!)

We were chased by the storms and lost our course,
And we wandered quite astray;
But the Admiral was kind, and he helped us to find
The path that led back to our way.

And the sea was calm and smooth again,
And we kept to our course at last,
And it seemed quite a lark, in our sailing bark,
That dipped through the waves so fast.

But then, 'ere long, the billows rolled,
And again the storms were a-blowing,
But we held fast, and to the last,
We kept our good ship going.

III.

But the third sailing came; 'twas not the same
As the others we had seen,
Our ship gained speed, we cried, "Indeed!
It is time to scrub and clean."

We painted the ship and patched the sails,
We polished the brass 'till it shone.
And we ploughed through the deep, with a mighty sweep,
And made our proud way alone.

We chose a pilot, kind and wise,
Who watched our course with care.
Who steered us straight, and guided our fate,
Though tempests raged through the air.

And Bill was our Captain, and Marion first Mate
And Lois kept the log of our boat.
Our purser was Wylie, who snaked our dues slyly
And Holden our History wrote.

Now gayly we slipped through the parting waves,
With the great North star for a guide.
On, on o'er the deep, with a proud graceful sweep
As over the billows we ride.

About the middle of that long stretch,
A meeting was held, of the crew —
"They have toiled at their task, it is all we can ask;
A change in the roll is now due."

Then Chris was our Captain, and Lois, First Mate,
Marcel kept the Log of our boat.
Our purser was "Van", — he collects all he can,
And Holden our history wrote.

Soon after, again, a meeting was held;
But this was of social intent
And a lady who knew, spoke of France to us too,
And the cake and the punch quickly went.

On November the 1st, while the witches still prowled,
We gave a gay Hallowe'en dance.
And late on the deck, we danced without check,
And at games we all took our chance.

And a month rolled by, and winter arrived,
    And with it came Noel so gay;
And in 92, we'd a party, quite true,
    Though t'was only the 21st day.

Three years had gone by, some had dropped by the way,
    But the rest sailed on through the sea.
We had had some hard knocks, and had just escaped rocks,
    But we had safely made Port Three.

IV.

But now we were launched on our last full year,
    We would keep to our course, straight and true,
And the storm-winds may blow, but onward we'll go
    Fighting for Barringer's blue.

For Ed was our Captain and June was First Mate
    Lois kept the Log of our boat.
Our purser was Wylie, who snaked our dues slyly,
    And Holden our History wrote.

Then we sighted a city, one morning fair,
    Nestled close to a rippling bay;
And shortly they said, "In that city ahead
    You may take shore leave to-day."

And a meeting was held of our noble crew,
    And we planned to make money that day.
"A theatre party," cried out a good hearty,
    "And tickets we'll sell right away!"

No sooner 'twas said than done, you may guess,
    And the people all crowded to see —
When evening drew nigh, stars smiled from the sky,
    At the treasures we hoarded with glee.

A reception we gave to the ship '27
    And all had a jolly good day
We danced and we sang 'till the old rigging rang
    As we speeded the ship on its way.

V.

And now we were ready and in our port
    As we welcomed the tempest's loud wail
We had proven our skill, we would prove it more still,
    And we skimmed o'er the waves thru the gale.

And Ed was our Captain, D'Alessandro First Mate
    Lois kept the Log of our boat
Our purser was Fahy, he gets what he may
    And Holden our History wrote.

And now first we welcomed the ship '32 —
    A reception for young and for old.
Our program was snappy, we made them quite happy
    We went o'er the top, we are told.

Again we had shore leave, again we got treasures,
    A theatre party we planned
We got enough gold when our tickets were sold
    To finance us till we should land.

There was frolic and fun as the end drew near
With work, we mingled much sport
And our neighboring ship their colors did dip
To wish us good speed to our sport.

And now we have reached our last home port
And our anchor over we cast.
We have kept to our ship, we have ended our trip
Blue Peter afloat at the mast.

The Stadium

I

Early morning of the new day,
Of the new day, not yet started
In the grey mist of the stadium,
Stadium huge with seats surrounded,
Scarcely visible in the dim light
Of the morning of the big day,
Out upon the field is quiet
All among the tiers is stillness
In the stadium,
All is quiet.

II

Late the morning of the new day,
Day that is no longer new day
Colors varied, colors different,
Many bright and hueful colors
Many loud and vibrant clamors
Sounds and colors intermingling
Fill the greatness of the stadium,
Thronged with happy shouting humans,
Humans bent on having pleasure,
By relieving pent emotions
In the sadium
All is color.

III

In the evening of the old day,
Day that now to dusk retires,
Stands the stadium dim and quiet,
After all the day's excitement,
After all its varied feelings
There to stand and while the full moon,
While the great white palefaced full moon,
Slowly up its arc ascending,
To its high place in the sky,
There to gaze with peaceful visage
Softly on the place of turmoil,
Now so peaceful, now so quiet
On the stadium now so tranquil
In the stadium,
All is quiet.

Who's Who

Schmidt

Most Boyish Girl

Schneider

Most Girlish Boy

E. Winebrake
P. Mattia

Most Cheerful

Most Courteous

Fassett
Burnett

Biggest Pull

Mahr
Smith

Quietest

Desmond Morgan

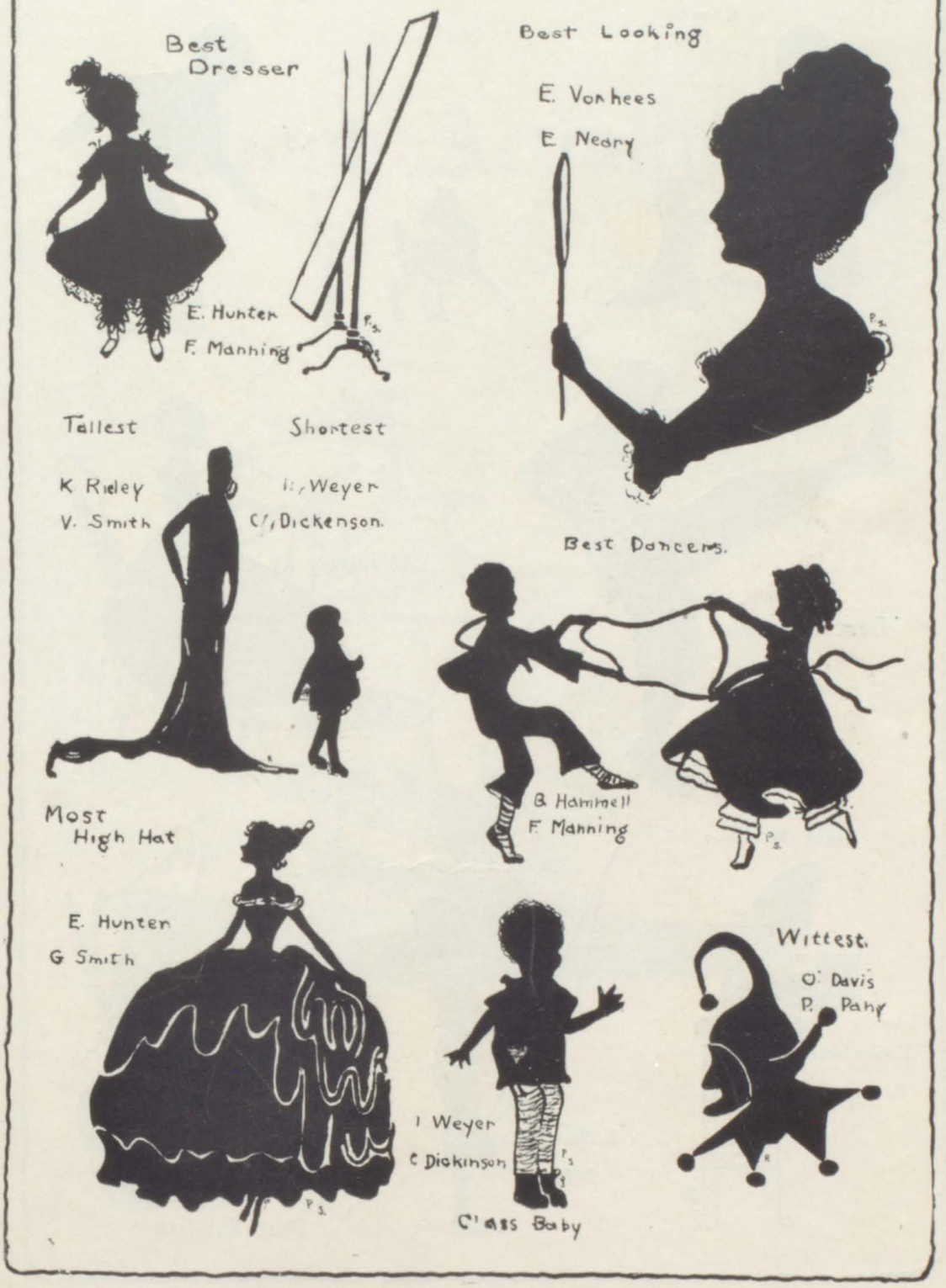
Burnett
Scalera

Hardest Worker

Fassett Neary

Most Popular

Who's Who


Best Dresser
E. Hunter
F. Manning
Best Looking
E. Vorhees
E. Neary
Tallest
K. Ridley
V. Smith
Shortest
I. Weyer
C. Dickenson.
Best Dancers.
B. Hammell
F. Manning
Most High Hat
E. Hunter
G. Smith
I. Weyer
C. Dickinson
Class Baby
Wittest.
O. Davis
P. Pahy

Who's Who

Class Pat
J. Mahr
M. Schneider

Noisiest
Stein
Mattis

Best Athlete
T. Schmidt
D. Meyer

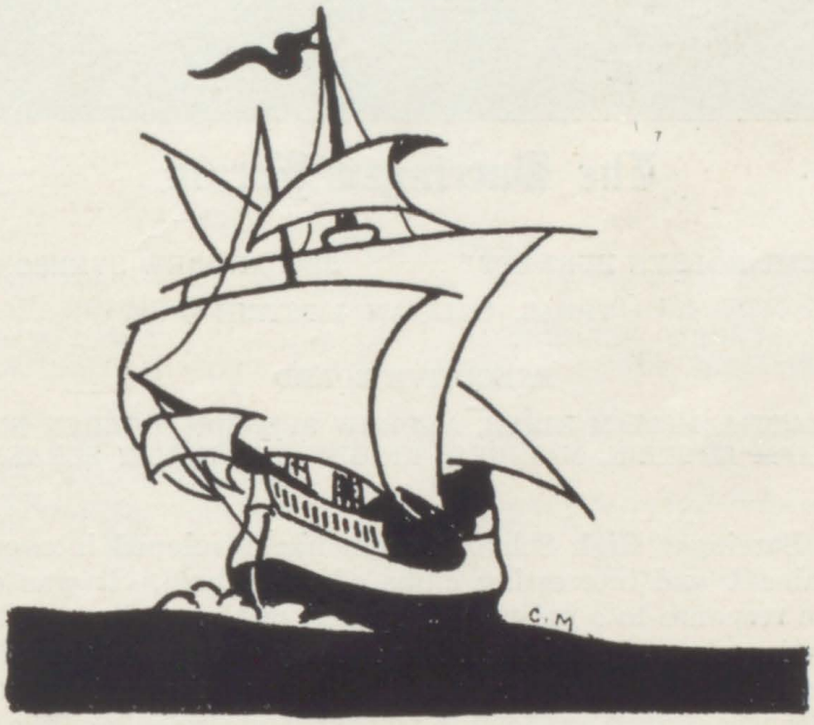
Most Ambitious
V. Romano
D. Bachman

Least Studious
E. Winebrake
D. Meyer

Biggest Bluffer
E. Winebrake
D. Meyer

E. Keller
D'ALessandro
Most Studious

School Activities



The Barringer Forum

PRES. HOLDEN BURNETT SEC. ANDREW SVENSON

TREAS. WILLIAM LIPSTEIN

EXECUTIVE BOARD

PETER MATTIA, MIRIAM RIKER, ANDREW SVENSON, HOLDEN BURNETT, WILLIAM LIPSTEIN, MARJORIE KNIGHT AND HENRY SCHAEFER.

The Barringer High School Forum has developed into one of the most prominent and interesting clubs of the school. It was organized last year in response to a petition of several of the students of history in the graduating class of June 1927. The faculty questioned the advisabiilty of such a club, but finally gave the students permission to organize one. Miss Belcher was picked as the club advisor, and students of the third and fourth years were allowed to join. Since then, an amendment has been made to the constitution making it possible for pupils of the 2A class who take history to join also. The meetings of this club take place about once a month, and interesting topics of, the day, which are being discussed all over the country, are taken up. These meetings are conducted under the chairmanship of members of the executive board. The first meeting this term was held on October 5, under the direction of Miriam Riker. The topic of discussion was the "Value" of a High School Education."

French Circle

OFFICERS

PRESIDENT ---------- MARCEL TETAZ
VICE PRESIDENT ---------- BARBARA CROSSE
SECRETARY ---------- MILDRED MEHRTENS
FACULTY ADVISOR & TREASURER ------ MR. ZWEIBEL

The French Club is probably the oldest club in Barringer, being established twenty years ago.

The aim of the club has always been to try to bring before its members pictures of French life and culture. The club has been privileged in the past years in having for its speakers many eminent Frenchmen. Also two or three times recently Mlle. Quardy has sung French songs, much to the pleasure of the members.

When speakers have not been available, student programs have been arranged, including the presentation of playlets, the singing of French songs and the reciting of French poetry.

Now and then the club takes trips to New York to visit French art galleries or to see French plays, after which the club usually enjoys a meal at a French Restaurant.

During the great war, the girls of the club did sewing and knitting to furnish supplies which were sent over to France.

As it may be seen, under the leaderships of Mr. Mezger, Mr. Crosse and Mr. Milwitzky the club has enjoyed many prosperous years.

The German Club

PRESIDENT ---------- ANDREW SVENSON
VICE PRESIDENT ---------- BEATRICE BLUM
SECRETARY ---------- FRANK McTAGUE
TREASURER ---------- HENRY SCHAEFFER
Chairman of Entertainment Comm. ------ WILLIAM LIPSTEIN
Chairman of Membership Comm. ---------- JACOB BERNSTEIN

One of the most active and most enjoyable clubs in Barringer is the German Club. This club was started by Mr. Nicklas, who was, until recently, the head of the German Department. During the recent war the German club was abandoned. After the war, however, Mr. Nicklas again organized the German Club and it contined to act as successfully as ever. Last June, upon retiring from Barringer, Mr. Nicklas handed over the guidance of the club to Miss Smith, the acting head of the German Department, under whom the club is now enjoying one of the most successful years.

The activities and meetings of the German Club have always been interesting and enjoyable. The meetings are under the care of a program Committee, and the members of the German Club have never failed to have a most pleasant meeting. Musical programs, socials and other forms of amusement are furnished by the program committee. Every spring and fall the German Club has its famous outing. This affair has always been a great success, being attended not only by members of the club but also by other pupils of the school and even non-students.

The dues for the German Club are twenty-five cents as for the other Clubs. Anyone who takes German or has taken it for two years is eligible for membership and new members are always welcome. So if you want your stay at Barringer to be a most enjoyable one, join the German Club.

The Spanish Club

OFFICERS

PRES. ---------- FREDERIC SAMMIS
VICE PRES. ---------- AUDREY SOMMER
SEC'Y ---------- AARON POWITZ
TREAS. ---------- MRS. BUSHAKRA
ADVISOR ---------- MR. ZWEIBEL

The Spanish Club was organized in 1918 by Mr. Sawyer for the purpose of acquainting the Spanish pupils with the customs and manners of Spain. In order to do this, the Club has resorted to many and varied forms of entertainment ranging from talks by pupils and teachers to elaborate fiestas. The Club has had the pleasure of the presence of many distinguished Spaniards among whom were the brilliant authoress Carolina Marcial Dorado, who wrote "Espana Pintoresca", the well known pianist, Mr. Lawrence A. Wilkins, Director of Modern Languages in New York City and Mr. Arturo Torres, editor of "El Eco".

In 1925 the Spanish Club presented a fiesta, in which native Spaniards from the Spanish colony in Newark, took part. The program consisted of songs, dances and a one act comedy. An especially good program was enjoyed by the members of the Club last Spring in the John Wanamaker auditorium where a Spanish moving picture and a surrounding program were presented. This term the Club hopes to present the moving picture "Jose'" together with other interesting programs.

Variety and originality in its activities combine to make the Spanish Club one of the most popular in the School.

The Latin Club

OFFICERS

CONSULS

PATRICIAN CONSUL ---------- KATHERINE RILEY
PLEBEIAN CONSUL ---------- FLORENCE SCHEFFENHAUS

PRAETORS

ANNA LEHLBACH WILLIAM LIPSTEIN

AEDILES

JACOB BERNSTEIN GERALDINE MEGARO
QUAESTOR ---------- BERNARD EICHLER
CENSOR ---------- EMILY KELLER
SCRIBA ---------- SELMA SCHWABACHER
TRIBUNE ---------- MR. HAULENBEEK

The Latin Club in Barringer was formed two years ago by Mr. Haulenbeek. At its beginning, the constitution was drawn up providing that the officers of the club should bear names similar to the old magistrates;-consuls, praetors, aediles, a quaestor, a censor, a scriba and a tribune.

The program of the Latin Club, each term, is most interesting and worth while. Talks are given by the pupils and members of the faculty, on Roman life and various subjects having to do with Latin. Last year the Club put on a most successful play, acted by its own members. Every now and then the club has a recreational meeting, at which time the members play Latin games and sang Latin songs.

Every year this club offers a prize to the graduating pupil who has had the best standing in Latin during the study of Cicero and Virgil.

The Italian Club

OFFICERS

CONSUL	AMERICUS MUTI
PRO CONSUL	THERESA PECORA
HISTORIAN	MARIE PALMER
SEC'Y	ANNA MIGNONE
TREAS.	ATTILIO CROSTA
LICTOR	FRANK VALLARIO

The Italian Club, because of its numerous membership and its enthusiasm, has assumed a leading position among the clubs of this school. For a few years, its members have numbered over two hundred. Their constitution is drawn up on the foundation of Roman Form.

Efficient committees take charge of the many activities:- a social committee, a reception committee and an entertainment committee. There is also an excursion committee which takes charge of interesting trips taken during the term.

The programs for the monthly meetings are arranged by the Faculty Advisor and a Program Committee. The meetings are usually of a musical character and are conducted by such talented students as belong. At other meetings, slides are shown, picturing Italian scenes and home life.

Science Club

PRES. ---------- DAVID MEYER
VICE PRES. ---------- RUTH MEEKER
SEC'Y ---------- EMILY KELLER
ADVISOR ---------- MR. DUMM
Chairman of Program Committee -------- MARTIN SHOETTLY
Chairman of Membership Committee ---------- JANET WARD

The Science Club has had a long and honored history, having been begun in 1912, under the advisorship of Mr. Saylor and Mr. Dumm. Its purpose is to give the pupils of the Science classes a wider scope for the study of Science than is possible in the classes. For this, the club has a great advantage over the other clubs. Being situated in industrial New Jersey the Science Club has the opportunity of visiting the many and varied industries, nearby.

These visits have included trips to the Edison Light Institute, Reid Ice Cream factory and the New York Telephone Company. Besides visiting these plants, the Club has received lectures from many distinguished scientists.

The Service Club

OFFICERS

PRES. PEGGY MILLS — VICE PRES. HELEN SEELEY
SEC. MILDRED MEHRTENS — TREAS. KATHERINE BELL

The Service Club grew out of the Girls' League. It was organized at the suggestion of Mrs. Poland about 1919. As its name implies, its purpose is Service. It serves first the School, and second the Community. Our Service Club is well known for the many fine things it has done. Before this term, the membership has been more or less unlimited, but this term, the membership has been limited to thirty members, and thirty alternates. If any member is unable to attend a meeting, her alternate goes in her place.

The Service Club has been very busy this term. It started off with a more or less social function. On October 29th, it entertained the Service Club of the other Newark High Schools, at a Hallowe'en dance. Then it has sold pins and badges during the foot-ball season, and later, this was followed by a candy sale. Some of the proceeds of these sales went to fill some Christmas boxes. And any time you wanted a box of Barringer writing paper, you just went to a Service Club girl to buy it. Our new Scholarship Club, was sponsored by the Service Club who pays all its expenses.

These are but a few of the numerous things that the Service Club has accomplished this term, so you can see that it is a very active Club. We are proud of our Service Club, and all that it stands for! May it grow bigger and better in the succeeding terms!

Barringer High Orchestra

1st VIOLINS
SAM KESSELMAN
DOROTHY BACHMAN
FRANK VALLARIO
DANTE ARMELLINO
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Resume' of the last four East Orange games

We, who have been in school for the last four years, have had the good fortune to see Barringer triumph over her traditional rival — East Orange in all four games that have been played during that time. In this short resume, we shall put down for our remembrance, a short sketch of each of the four games played.

As freshmen, we sat eagerly in Ashland Stadium, East Orange, and watched with open mouths and eager eyes that first thriling game, in fact the most thrilling game of all the four played as the score will show.

Barringer kicked off to East Orange and after having played a defensive game during most of the first quarter we finally received the ball on our own forty yard line, and, with a steady march down the field coupled with some pretty passes, Bill MacDowell crossed the East Orange line after receiving a bullet like pass from Breithut for the first score of any kind against East Orange up until that time. Charlie Harris kicked the goal.

Then East Orange came to life. After receiving the kickoff East Orange, with the indomitable "Red" Owen doing most of the work, carried the ball by straight line plunges right over the Barringer goal line. But "Red's" try for point hit the cross bar and bounced back. Score Barringer 7, East Orange 6. No further scoring resulted during this half altho Owen was in a nice position for a field goal when the half ended.

The third quarter marked another score when, after receiving a poor kick, Barringer got possession of the ball on the Red and Blue's twenty yard line from where our own Freddie Breithut carried it over in three consecutive line plunges. Harris made good the kick, and it was this lone point which gave us our victory. Shortly after this East Orange got another touchdown after the recovery of a Barringer fumble and after a few line plunges, Owen scored on a beautiful run of twenty five yards thru the entire Barringer team. He also kicked the goal. A few seconds later — "Pinky" Clark — East Orange's diminutive quarterback — proceeded to electrify the crowd, by taking the kickoff, and running thru everything, straight for the Barringer goal. He was gradually overtaken after running sixty-five yards, by "Red" Walsh and Bob Knight who made a beautiful tackle and the game was over as far as scoring was concerned, altho Owen kept the crowd up on its feet with his many and near tries for field goals. Thus ended a memorable game with the close and even score of 14-13.

In 1925, we had our most successful record since we have been in school. It was a perfect setting for a Barringer East Orange game. For

both schools, a State championship weighed in the balance and the largest crowd that had ever seen this classic was assembled in the new Newark Stadium.

East Orange led off with a two point lead gained by a safety on a wild pass, but Barringer came right back and marched down the field with line plays and six consecutive completed forward passes. "Skippy" Jamieson scored on a nice run after receiving a pass from Harris. Harris kicked the goal.

After receiving the kickoff, Barringer again scored after a steady march by Jamieson, MacDowell and Harris. Then Jamieson again crossed the goal line on another pass from Charlie. That ended the score for the half.

At the beginning of the second half, East Orange came out with fire in ther eyes and proceeded to go around the end on long runs that finally gave them a score when "Blackie" Powell made a pretty thirty-five yard run around the left flank.

The final score came when on a steady march down the field, Harris plunged thru for a touchdown and Barringer went home with three championships tucked in the bag. Score 19-8.

The third game was won on two breaks both of which Barringer converted into touchdowns. East Orange started off early by getting a field goal in the first quarter which was kicked by Oswald. For a while it looked as if this were to be the only score of the game, but in the last quarter East Orange had marched down the field, Jimmie Konkle intercepted a forward pass and ran along the right hand side line seventy yards for the touchdown which put us in the lead. Parker kicked the goal. Soon after, Fox picked up a fumble on East Orange's thirty yard line and skipped the distance for another score, and with that scoring, the game ended, 14-3.

The 1927 game is still fresh in our minds. When game time arrived the field was, as in some former years, a veritable sea of mud, which naturally added a great deal to the loseness of play, and it was the "breaks" due to the weather that finally determined the score. We all remember the thrill of excitement when, with the score 7-6 against us at half time, our team came out and evened things up and more than that — won by the score of 20-7.

While we regret that it has been the misfortune for our friendliest of rivals to have been beaten these last few years in succession, we still are glad that we have never, in our stay at school, seen our old blue banner go down to defeat before the red and blue of our best of friends.

We have always enjoyed the excitement and clean sportmanship of our East Orange friends and even long after we have gone from school we know that the game — win or lose — will always bring for us a sense of enjoyment.

"DAVE" MEYER

In 1924 "Dave" started his activities in sports by being a slave — in other words assistant manager of baseball — thereby earning his B2. Then in '25, he came out for football and earned the varsity tackle berth on the N. J. State Championship team. He returned, a veteran in 1926, playing the same position. Missing the first three games in 1927 due to a State Rule of eligibility, he returned in the fourth game to his old position. In addition he did some excellent punting, and as souvenirs of three successful seasons received as many letters and gold footballs.

"Ox" did not confine himself to football alone, but went out for track also. He started in with field events but ended up in the sprints. He ran leadoff man on the senior relay team which won the city championship and also ran a leg on the senior mile relay team. He was up around the top in total number of points scored for the season, again making his letter and completing a record of which he may well be proud.

"CHUCK" MURRAY

We connect "Chuck's" name with track as it is in this sport that he is best. He first came out in twenty-four, and then as in twenty-five and twenty-six he was laying a foundation for his successful season of 1927. In those three years of hard work, "Chuck" was only able to make his B2, but, in 1927, we find the finished athlete. He was the most versatile trackster on the squad, running on the crack mile relay which won the N. J. I. A. A. championship. Outdoors he lengthened out and ran the "880". In high hurdles, high jumps and javelin, he was in the front ranks. Also he was the second leading point scorer of the season, and when one considers that Captain Athay, only, was above him, this was no mean honor. The Fall of 1927 found "Chuck" out for football, and altho a senior and ineligible at the start af the season, he made quite a record.

A rather eventful career for "Chuck", and Barringer will miss him when the 1928 season rolls around.

"WICK" FOSTER.

"Wick" is another of our famous two letter men, but the sport with which we immediately connect his name is football. He started early coming out in 1924 as a freshman, and again in 1925 as a sophomore. During these years he was a scrub, but finally in 1926, he was substitute tackle, earning his letter and a gold football. In 1927 though "Wick" was the Varsity tackle, playing a great game and getting as a reward another gold football and letter for his collection.

"Wick" did not confine himself to football, but in his senior year turned his attention to baseball. He made the varsity playing the right field position and showing himself to be one of the leading batters Of course he easily won his letter and his record is one that will go down with many other famous athletes of Barringer.

"CHRIS" BREITHUT.

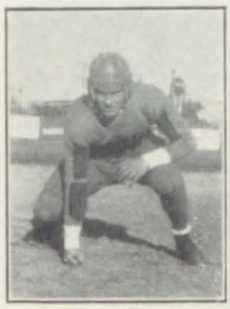
"Chris" has stuck to football persistently for three years. He has played in various positions each season. For a while he played in the line, but Coach Pritchard had better use for him in the back field. Although he did not have much opportunity for showing his ability, the times that he did get in games he showed to advantage, and in so doing he justly deserves his "B" and gold football which he received for playing in the East Orange game in 1927. "Chris" is an example of that sort of athlete who is rewarded for the strong efforts and earnest attempts he makes in that sport to which he is devoted.

ERLE PARKER.

"Oil's" favorite sport is football — and how! He first came out in 1924 as a lowly scrub. Persistance! — and 1925 finds our hero as a regular first stringer. Although he worked hard and faithfully, he didn't quite make his letter. At last we see Erle in 1926 right there as a regular playing quarterback. Incidently his drop kicks for points after touchdown were about as dependable as "Old Faithful". In 1927 our heart-broken he-man was out of the first three games for reasons all too painful. But with the joyful news of nullification (you all know of what), he went right on through a most successful season. He garnered his letter and two gold footballs as part of his trophies.

Track also received a part of "Oil's" attention. In his senior year, he came out and proceeded to burn up the cinders. His specialty was the 440 and he was on the N.J.I.A.A. championship rely team. Of course he made his letter, and concluded his very successful career in athletics.

"VAN" SMITH.



"Van" came out for football in '23, '24 '25 and '27, and his persistence finally won him his letter and a berth at end in the latter year. His specialty, on the offensive, was catching forward passes which were seemingly impossible to reach.

"Van's" career in baseball was similar to that in football. He earned his letter in '27 after coming out in '23 and '24. He played first base and was a pinch hitter.

Major sports, alone, did not receive all of "Vans" attention. In '24 and '26, he was appointed cheerleader, and although not on the field, he did his share in winning the games. "Van" also was elected captain of the bowling team in '26 and '27. This bowling team is a new organization and has played many interesting matches under "Van's" management.

And so another athlete who has participated in the various sports passes from the service of his Alma Mater.

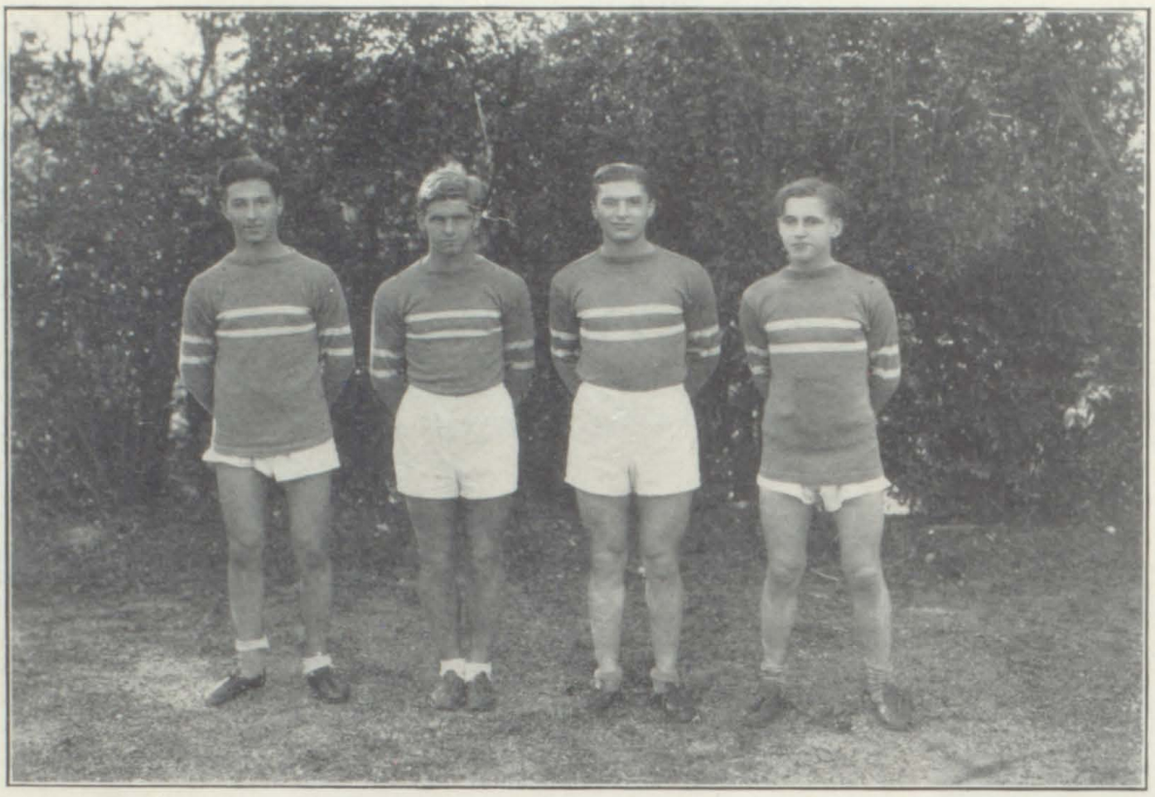
"RUGGED" NEARY.

Our President came out in 1924 for one of his successful sports — football. That year and 1925, found him developing with the scrubs, but in '26 and '27, he made his letter playing halfback in which position he was a reliable ground gainer, finding himself with a couple of gold footballs and his letter as souvenirs of a successful football career.

In 1926, he showed up quite well in baseball, but in 1927, he cast his choice for track as his spring sport. This was a wise choice as "Rugged" developed into a star miler, winning the city championship and coming in second in a very close finish of the N.J.I.A.A. mile. His letter in track was another to add to the collection, and in earning it, he closed an historic career in athletics.

"EDDIE" GATSCH.

„Eddie" is the only athlete graduating this term who has devoted himself to baseball alone. But this specialization has wrought "Eddie" into a player who may be depended upon and who is genuinely good. When "Eddie" is out on the diamond one may be sure of seeing a good game, and it is because of his ability as a player and leader that he was chosen captain during 1927. After playing on the '25 and the mediocre team of '26, he came back in '27 to lead his team to a most successful season. This past season Barringer was runner up for two championships in baseball, both the N.J.I.A.A. and the city championship and a good deal of the success can be attributed to "Eddie". Needless to say that with the coming of spring '28, when baseball uniforms are taken from the moth balls, the team will miss him, as his graduation leaves a hole in the infield that will be anything but easy to fill.



THOMAS CIFFELLI.

"Tommy" is another script B man. He, too, received his letter for cross country. In both 1926 and '27, he ran in all the meets in which the school was entered and made a very creditable showing. Baseball also received some of his attention when he went out for the team in 1925. He kept in condition by being active in interclass soccer and baseball.

HENRY SAUNDERS.

"Hank" is also the owner of a script "B" gained in cross-country. He too, was on that championship cross-country team of 1926 and ran consistanly in every meet. He went out for track for the years 1925, 1926, and '27 and gained a few points in the half mile in which he received his B2. He was always a concientious worker and deserves every bit of the glory he received.

JOE HABERMAN.

"Joe" entered Barringer in 1925 from Manual Training High School in New York, and immediately plunged into Barringer athletic activities. He came out for cross country in that year, and in 1926 made the varsity team. His letter was made in the meet in which he helped us gain the city championship. Considering that "Joe" has been such a consistant performer, Barringer will miss him next year.

MILTON SCHNEIDER.

"Milt" has been one of Barringer's most persistant athletes. He tried football in 1926, but it is with track and cross country that his name is usually associated. He made his script "B" in 1926 in cross country, being on the city championship team. In track, he participated for three years, and,though he scored a few points every year he was out, he never had quite enough for his letter. His specialties were the mile and half mile and he made two "B2's" as rewards for his excellent work and assistance.

"EDITH" SCALERA

"Edith", although small, is one of our famous athletes. She has always taken a great interest in her gym work and has earned all her cords. This means a gold tassel at graduation. She has been a gym captain all through her gymnastic career. 'Edith" has been active in basketball, but hockey seems her specialty. Accordingly she became captain of the Junior hockey team, and is now manager of the Senior hockey team. She took part in the stadium exhibitions '25 and' 26, gym exhibitions '25, '27 entered our gym meet '27 where she won a "B".

KATHERINE RILEY

"Kay" is one of our few girls who will receive a gold tassel. This is a reward granted for her good work in gym as a captain during all four years. "Kay" has taken part in Stadium Exhibition '25 and '26, Gym Exhibition '27, basketball '26 and Freshman hockey team.

"TEDDY" SCHMIDT

Are girls' athletics ever thought of without "Teddy"? She has been the rock of our gym meets. Back in '25, she won a "B" for long distance basketball throw; in '27 she won two more "B's" She has taken part in the stadium exhibitions of '25, '26, and the gym exhibition of '27. In her senior year, she was the captain and received her senior cord. "Ted" played on the hockey team in '26 and '27, but centered her interest in basketball, where, as forward, she aided her senior team to victory several times. For her work on the team, she received a gold basketball.

OLIVE DAVIS

Olive won her "B" for the rope climb in one of the indoor meets. She took part in the gym exhibition of '27, and certainly did shine in her rope climbing stunts. Olive was also in the stadium exibition '25 and '26, and in the gym captain parade of '26. She is an active basketball player and plays a steady game of hockey.

HOCKEY TEAM

FENCING CLUB

1927 FOOTBALL SQUAD

1927 TRACK TEAM

ON THE LEAVE-TAKING

OF

"YE OLDE TARS"

FROM THE GOOD SHIP "BARRINGER", LATELY RETURNED FROM A FOUR-YEAR CRUISE FROM THE WILDS OF ZOOLOGY AND THE PLAINS OF GEOMETRY.

LOG OF THE "BARRINGER"

First Year -------- Weather Rough and Tempestuous
Second Year ---------- Continued Northerlies
Third Year ---------- Brisk Wind; Sailing On
Fourth Year ---------- Calm and Peace

Signed

CAPTAIN
ATTILIO CROSTA

FIRST MATE
PETER MATTIA

SECOND MATE
THOMAS CIFELLI

THIRD MATE
JAMES KEEGAN

CHIEF-COOK-AND-BOTTLE-WASHER
ALBERT PRIOLETTA

HELMSMAN
ARTHUR D'ALESSANDRO

BOATSWAIN
JAMES RICCIO

QUARTER-MASTER
VINCENT ROMANO

CARPENTER
MICHAEL D'ADDARIO

CARPENTER'S MATE
SALVATORE INTINTOLA

FIRST CLASS SEAMEN
FOSTER MANNING
GEORGE HAGEL

LOOK-OUT
PAUL FAHY

DECK SWABBER
ARTHUR MACPEEK

HOLYSTONER
JOE HABERMAN

SLOP-CHEST CUSTODIAN
CLAUDE ROMANO

SHIP'S DOCTOR
JULIUS GREENHOUSE

CABIN BOY
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ORDINARY SEAMAN
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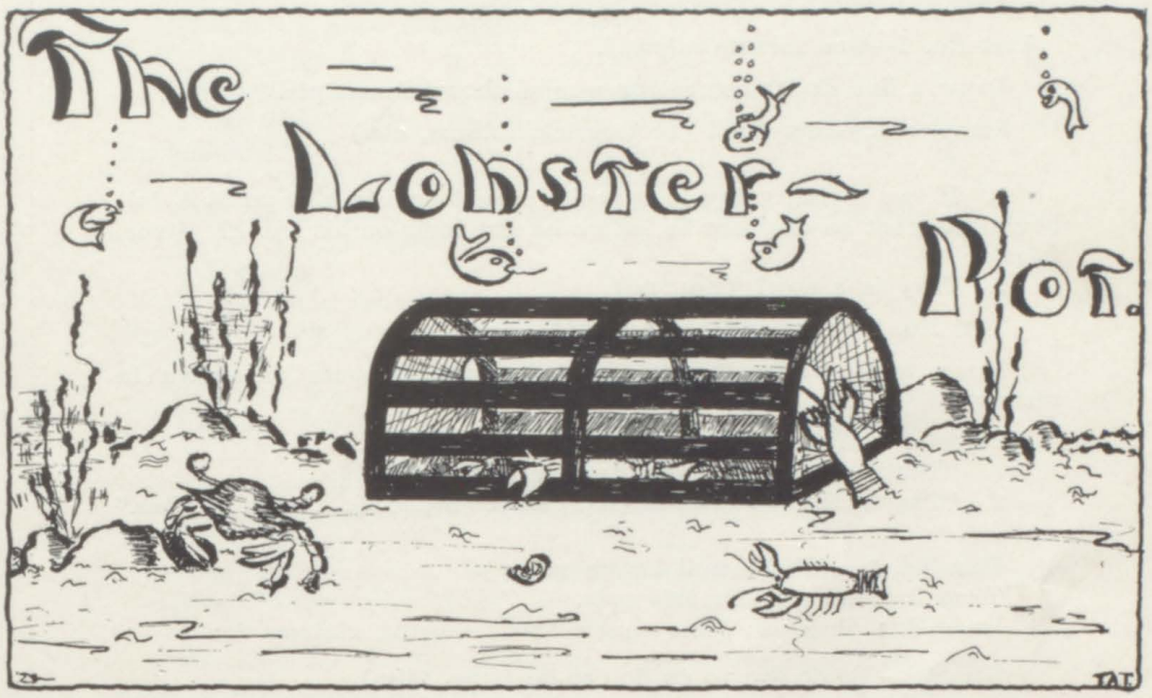
The Lobster Pot.

Intelligence Test

Open only to 4A's and Faculty—others may take it if they choose.
Prepared by the Hon. John S. Nuts, F.O.B.
Important: Seniors will not sneeze during 1st question as this causes the cerebellum to slide.

Test No. 1—One minute allowed.

Draw a line under correct answer as shown in sample.

Sample: Oysters don't get (**seasick**, asthma, etc.)

1. If two trams, going in opposite directions, crash at point A (a), how tired must an elephant be before he sits down on his trunk? (true, false).
2. Why is a cow? (Yes, no)

Test No. 2.—One and one half (1½) minutes.

Score word generally used in following sentences as shown in sample.

Sample: (We'd rather not be bothered).
1. "That's fine work; you deserve a (4-3-6-0).
2. "Thanks for the (suspenders, peashooter,_____, onions), Gus."

Test No. 3. (Shake well before using.)
Time is taken out for this quiz.
Underline True or False under the following statements:

Sample:—Vo do deo vo do do deo do (true, **false**).
1. George Washington discovered Hoboken (true, false).
2. A thermostat is a mechanical device under which to keep a detention list. (true, false).
3. (We ask the reader to insert a question here) (True, false).

Test No. 4—**Higher Mathematics.**

Answers must be written down before reading questions.

Sample:—Tomorrow's a holiday (Hey! Hey!)

1. If it takes three (3) yards of well-water to make a spring overcoat for a cod fish, how long will it take an ant, with a wooden leg, to kick a lobster's ear full of crab apples? Ans_____

2. Two men were in a boat and the oars leaked. How much wood could a woodchuck chuck if a wood-chuck could chuck wood? Ans____

Test No. 5.—Underline two words that tell what the thing always has.
1. The Clifton Car always has; brief cases, Palmolive soap, Duz, intelligent seniors, Vicks.

2. A 4A class meeting always has: order, a speaker, full attendance, requests for money.

Mr. Stearns- "My lad, do you know what happens to little boys who use bad language when they play marbles?"
Small boy- "Yes, sir; they grow up and play golf."

A certain faculty member received this telegram- "Your wife's mother is dead, shall we bury or cremate her?"
He answered- "Do both, leave nothing to chance."

Mr. Dumm rapped on his desk and yelled, "Gentlemen, order!"
The entire class answered:- "Beer!"

"What! Your husband fainted at the wheel?"
"Yes! That woman signaled she was going to turn left and she turned left!"

Ed.- "John Drumm wanted to borrow $1,000 at the bank-on his face."
Dave- "On his face?"
Ed.- " Yeh "
Dave- "How did he come out?"
Ed- "On his face."

Officer- "Say 28,700, don't you see the sign, "Fine for parking?"
Varley- "Yes, officer. I see it and I heartily agree with it."

Mr. Saylor (giving out lesson for next day)-
"To-morrow start with lightning and go to thunder."

Lois- "Do you really like conceited men better than the other kind?"
Ella- "What other kind?"

"He done me wrong," wailed the algebra problem as the Freshman handed in his exam paper.

Berry- "What? Why I had the right of way and this fool ran into me, and yet you say I am to blame."
Local Cop- "You sure are! Because his father's the mayor, his brother chief of police, and I go around with his sister."

Mr. Taylor- "My Dr. tells me I can't play golf."
Mr. Stearns- "So he's played with you too."

Van- "I say, can I borrow a cigarette-"
Bob- "Well you ought to be able to, you've had enough practice."

Miss Brettle (to late student)- "What are you late for?"
Student- "For class, I suppose."

We recently heard of a Scotchman who wouldn't smoke while he had gloves on. He said he hated the smell of burning leather.

Fahy- "Are you going to work over in N. Y. this year?"
Foster- "Well, I'm going over there."

Thelma- "This is a rare treat."
Mac Peek- "Say, I know I don't treat very often but you needn't rub it in."

If the contents of all the brief cases in America were placed end to end it would make a considerable number of bottles.

New Golfer- "My ball went into the creek- I'll have to drop another one here."

Old Golfer- "Whoa! you can't do it that way. You must drop it over your shoulder."

N. G.- "Don't be foolish. I'm not superstitious."

Jeweler- "If I were you I would not have, "George to his dearest Alice" engraved. If Alice changes her mind you can't use the ring again."

Young Man:- "What would you suggest?"

Jeweler- "I would suggest the words, "George to his first and only love."

Mrs. Wickman- "So you're moving to Florida."

Mrs. Crandell- "Yes; John swore he'd get Cuba on the radio."

One to another- "Where did your friend make his money?"

Another to one- "Oh! he's one of these big sweater men; he runs a Turkish Bath."

The collegiate idea of a lamp of knowledge; The tail light of a parked car.

"What have you got in that valise?"

"Nothing of the sort, Officer."

The story is told of a young bride who asked her husband to copy off a radio recipe she wanted. He did his best but got two stations at once, one of which was broadcasting the morning exercises and the other the recipe. This is what he took down:

"Hands on hips. Place one cup of flour on the shoulder, raise knees and depress toes and mix thoroughly in one half-cup of milk. Repeat six times. Inhale quickly one-half teaspoon of baking powder, lower the legs and mash two hard-boiled eggs in a sieve, exhale, breathe naturally and sift into a bowl.

Attention! Lie flat on the floor and roll the white of an egg backward and forward until it comes to a boil. In ten minutes remove from the fire and rub smartly with a rough towel. Breathe naturally dress in warm flannels and serve with fish soup."

A Black Hand letter addressed to a wealthy match and cigarette man demanded $25,000. Failure to comply with the demand was to result in the kidnapping of his wife. Through an error the missive was delivered to a poor laborer by the same name, who replied, "I ain't got no money, but I'm interested in your proposition."

There have been over 16,000,000 inventions patented, but the best of all has been entirely overlooked: an adjustable engagement ring.

Definition of a Co-ed- A girl who can put her hand in a dynamo and get a mere pleasurable thrill.

Pop- "What made you oversleep this morning?"

Fahy-"Well, there are eight in the house and the alarm was only set for seven."

First Drunk-"Yeh, I give m'wife alimony."

Second Ditto- "Washa dif? I give m'wife all m'money too."

Ken- "You ought to do something about that cold of yours. Its a bad mistake to neglect a cold."

Caroline-"There's nothing neglected about this one. At least a dozen friends are taking care of it."

"Her sweetie must have died recently."
"How do you figure that out?"
"Why she's wearing her hose at half mast."

Too Be- "What made you flunk your Latin course?"
One Bee- "I wasn't in the proper mood."

She-"They say that every time we kiss, a Chinaman dies."
He- "Come on kid; let's exterminate the Chinese race."

Big Butter and Egg Man- "Am I the first man you ever loved?"
Former Co-ed:- "Yes, all the rest were college boys."

"Hey Ken, did'nt I borrow ten bucks from you yesterday?"
"Nope."
"How careless of me. Could you give it to me now?"

The Ould Mon- "Our wee Jocko writes that he has taken a fraternity at college."

The Ould Lady- "Tell him tae be puttin' it back. I'll no' be havin' the Dougalls accused of stealing."

A stranger who was rather deaf entered a little Scotch Church. He seated himself in a front pew and placed an ear trumpet, on his knee.

An elder of the Kirk, who had never seen an ear trumpet, watched him with grave suspicion.

When the minister entered, the man lifted the trumpet from his knee, but before he could adjust it, he felt a tap on his shoulder and heard the elder saying:

"One toot, an' you're oot."

Registrar (To Frosh) "What is your name?"

Frosh- "Jule"

Registrar- "You should say Julius. (To next one) What is your name?"

2nd. Frosh- "Bilious."

Aspinall:- "Why is the police station a good place to stop?"
Irwin:- "Because it's arrest room."

Would-be worker:—"The nerve of that guy offering me ten dollars a week. What does he think I am, a college graduate?"

"Some of the people who dine here," remarked the cafe owner, "seem to think that spoons are a sort of medicine—to be taken after meals."

Absent minded youth:—"Do you want to meet my girl now, Jim or do you want to enjoy yourself a little longer?"

Slogan of a plastic surgeon: "We maim to please."

He:—"I should think your many activities would cause you to neglect your child."

She:—"Oh, no—I employ a governess to do that."

Judge:—"Have you anything to offer to the court before sentence is passed on you?"

Prisoner:—"No Judge. I had $10.00 but my lawyer took that."

DUMB DORA

No Dora, a myth is not a female moth.

An old lady boarding a car handed $5.00 to the conductor saying, "Oh, I'm sorry, but I haven't a nickel in my purse."

"Oh, that's alright," retorted the conductor, "In just a minute you'll have 99 of 'em".

MacPeek:—"Who was the unluckiest man in the world?"

Fahy:—"Adam, because he couldn't flirt with Eve and say, "Haven't I met you before some place?"

SONG HITS

The Elsie Song:—Elsie you in my dreams.
The Hotel Song:—Hotel me where my sweetie's hiding.
The Cheese Song:—Cheese the kind of a girl that men forget.
The Police Song:—Police play for me that sweet melody.
The Phew Song:—If phew knew Susie like I know Susie.

Caroline:—"Why do you call your sweetheart "Pilgrim."

Dot:—"Because every time he calls he makes more progress."

K. Hardy:—"Our family tree would die if it were not for you?"

R. Hardy:—"How's that?"

K. Hardy:—"Oh, you're the sap."

Caroline:—"Do you think a woman should take her husband's name?"
Ken:—"Why not? She takes everything else."

Miss Brettle:—"What is Scott's best work?"
Cueman:—"I know. His 'Emulsion'."

Newly Wed:—"Who is it Martha?"
Martha:—"The ashman".
Newly Wed:—"Tell him not to leave any this morning."

Olive:—"What is your brother in school".
Anna:—A halfback.
Olive:—"I mean in studies."
Anna:-Oh, in studies he's away back!

Marty:—"Where are you running?"
Red:—"To stop a fight."
Marty:—"Who's fighting?"
Red:—"Oh, just another Freshman and me."

"Hop to it", yells Papa Toad."

College graduate showing his diploma to his father:- "Here's your receipt, Pop."

Mistress:- "Have you given the goldfish fresh water?"
Maid:- "No ma'm. They ain't finished the water I gave them yesterday".

Professor:- "We will now have an exam."
Freshman:- "Sir, I have neither pencil nor paper."
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Memoirs of the inseparable two

We, graduates of Barringer High School, of the class of January 1928, after having roamed the seven seas, and wandered over distant lands in quest of adventure and romance, do set ourselves down to write this, our true chronicle.

Before going further into this history, we wish our dear readers always to bear in mind the old adage, "Truth is stranger than fiction." Also for certain reasons, we wish our identities to remain concealed.

At midnight, July 2, 1928, we sailed on the good ship "Dilda", bound for Algiers, Africa, with a heavy cargo of passengers. A few days later we landed at the sleepy port, Africa, the dark continent. Had we but known what Fate had held in store for us, we would never have embarked on a voyage so fraught with dangers and perils.

At this town, in a foolish moment, we signed up in the French Foreign Legion. Mon Dieu! Five years of a living death were ahead of us, unless death itself should end our hapless lives. As you all are acquainted with the Foreign Legion, either through fiction book or cinema production, it is quite unnecessary to elucidate the terrific training given us. It suffices to say that we bore up under the tremendous strain only because of our rugged physiques. Had we not lived outdoor lives in constant association with danger we might have joined those hopeless ones in our ranks who were driven to their deaths. There is no sympathy in the legion.

But we, American citizens, were not going to endure five years of this life; so, after serving two years in the legion during which we participated in the defense of Port Zinderneuf, besides many skirmishes with bloodthirsty Arabs, we deserted. Desertion in the Foreign Legion is more like jumping from the frying pan into the fire.

Our experience with such conditions stood us in good stead, so after many hairbreadth escapes, we finally reached the coast and a ship two jumps ahead of the French officers. But Fate seemingly was against us, for we found out the ship was bound for the Cape of Good Hope. We left the ship at the British possessions of the Union of South Africa.

We next set out for the diamond fields and met with tremendous success, rivaling even the most experienced working men. This was due to our ability to cope successfully with novel situations.

But the wanderlust came upon us again and we had to obey it. This time we were off to Australia. With all the money we had made from the diamonds we led an easy life. In fact it was too easy and tame for our adventurous spirits so we traveled north to the East Indies.

Here we had our fill of adventure and were able to put in some big game hunting with such success that we were admired and looked up to wherever we went. At this point in our travels we decided to

return home and embarked on a ship with New York as its final destination.

We were not to get off so easy however. A sudden and terrific hurricane arose, such as only the South Seas knows, before we were three days out. The ship was entirely helpless before such a manifestation of Nature's wrath. Even our broad experience could not aid the crew, so for several days and nights we traveled with the storm until we were wrecked on the coast of India. Alas, we were the sole survivors of the ill-fated ship. We were lucky to get away with our lives although we grieved for our fortunes that went down with that ship and we felt lonesome indeed. We were far away from any settlement and we knew not in which direction to head. So we finally chose to push into the interior. For days we lived on berries and what little game we could kill. Again our magnificently trained physique stood us in good stead in this hour of need.

After a long time we came to a high range of mountains and with a little difficulty, crossed them. We afterwards learned that they were the awe — inspiring Himalayas. With no preparation at all, we had accomplished what only a few expeditions, at a great loss of both men equipment, had done before us.

Now we were in Thibet, from which no white man had come out alive. At times we were set upon by bands of bandits, but we always succeeded in either beating them off or eluding them. Finally we were in a dire predicament. Undermined in health and weakened by much battling and lack of nourishment, we presented a sorry spectacle indeed. We then decided to seek the aid of a friendly native until we were again able to continue on our journey. We were fortunate indeed in not being killed by the native on whom we placed such faith. He took us in, fed us and treated us with herbs known only to the Thibetans.

In a few days we were feeling fit again. During our period of recuperation we were able to master the language so that we spoke so fluently not even a native could have detected our foreign birth. During our recuperation also, we discovered that our host belonged to a band of brigands. We overheard them at a meeting one night, and, disguised as natives, we entered the group. We assured the men we were natives who wished to join their band. So eloquently did we speak that we were admitted and it was not long before we were two chiefs sharing equal power.

Our next move was to take our band and lead them across China to Siberia were we said good bye to those who unknowingly had been our protectors.

In Siberia we were seized by the Soviet government on suspicion, and put to work with many other prisoners in the salt mines. Our ability to learn quickly a language gave us the Russian tongue. To escape from the hands of the Russian government we finally decided to incite a revolt. This we did, and although the revolt was put down, we managed to escape on two horses which we took from soldiers.

Here we were, two daring young men, with no food, no friends,

and no cents. We plodded on our horses from the mine to Vladivostok, Here we boarded a freight train bound for Berlin. We had a hard job holding on to the airbrakes under the train. About a week later we arrived in Berlin.

With a desire to better Lindberg's famous flight, we determined to obtain financial backing for a westward flight across the Atlantic. We visited the principal cities of the Continent seeking someone to back us up. Finally the generous government of France gave us an airplane equipped with the most modern devices for such a perilous flight. So it was on that famous month of May, that we left LeBourget flying field and winged our way westward over the mysterious expanse of the Atlantic.

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We next went back to Paris where we received word from Washington that the Atlantic and Pacific fleets were on their way to escort us home. This saved us the embarrassment of borrowing money to pay our passage home.

We arrived home in due time and started a long string of banquets and concerts given in our honor which did not end until the next year. Fortunately for us, all this admiration and honor did not go to our heads as some jealously, had hoped and today we may be seen as ever given to simplicity and the telling of the plain truth without any embellishments when ever we speak of our adventures.

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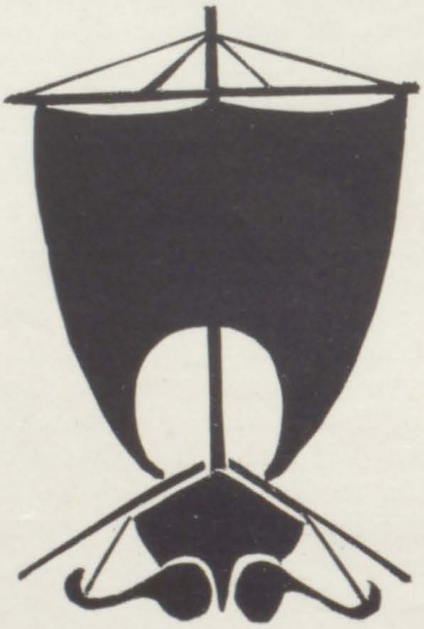

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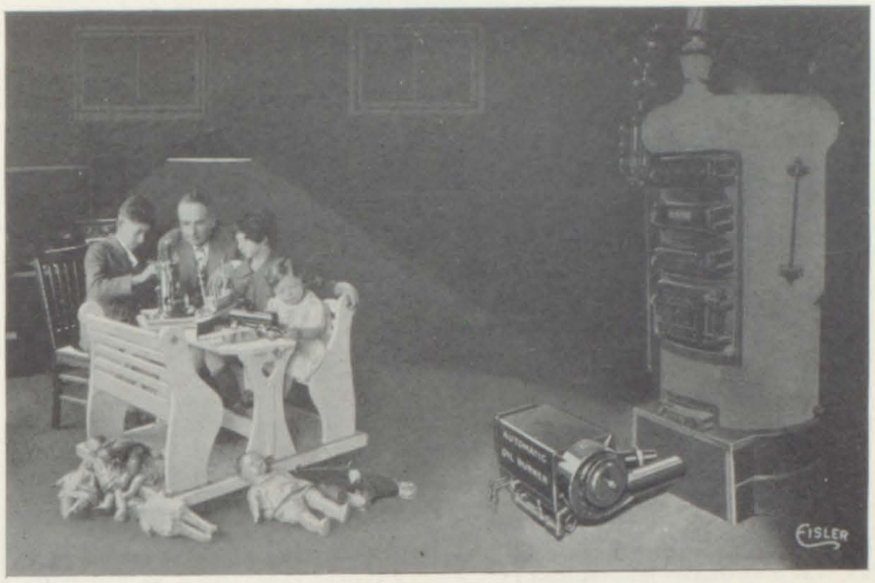

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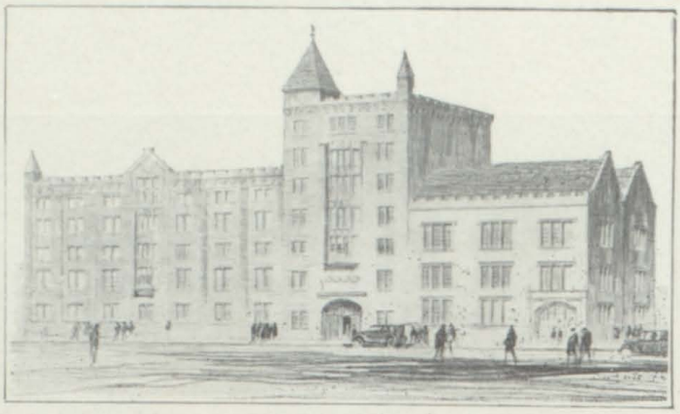

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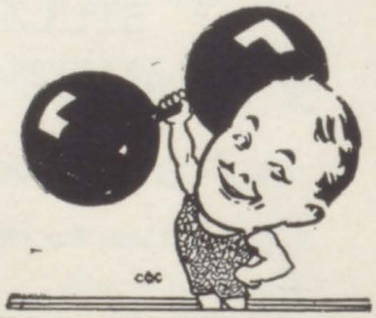

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